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# DEFENSE DAY AT CAPITAL GRAND DEMONSTRATION

### President and Wife and Pershing in Reviewing Stand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .(AP) -An un-uniformed army of plain American citizens tramped by a reviewing stand here today to be serves, and also the civilians who greeted by the plain citizen who is otherwise took part in parades commander-in-chief of all the and exercises, exclusive of the armed forces of the nation—the crowds along the streets which

For an hour and a half the tide of marching men flowed up Pennsylvania avenue with the orderly, steady, unbroken movement of a great river. It was fringed with the uniforms of the regulars, national guardsmen, marines and sailors who gave the spectacle a little of the color of a military ceremony and was supplemented by groups of patriotic women.

The route lay up Pennsylvania avenue from the capital to the great Ellipse south of the white house where the marchers formed in a solid mass to hear Secretary Weeks and General Pershing speak to them of what it all meant and what their cooperation spelled in safeguarding the nation. At partment."

one side stood the reviewing stand with a great cluster of amplifiers. stood all the time the column was passing, flanked by Secretary Weeks and General Pershing and with other high government offi-

The parade was punctual to the eral staff. They were followed by the staff reservists, many in regulars, trim, efficient, business like with equipment shining. There were groups of civilians among the regular commands, illustrating how much the standing army must be expanded for war need. Infantry, cavalry and artillery rolled by and their appearance and bearing delighted the President's eye, he said to those

Then came the National Guard. the ranks. Behind units assigned to the capital.

were the auxiliary agencies, the nurse corps, the ned Cross and loyal cooperation the war

When the last unit had moved by to its place on the Ellipse the President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the white house while Secretary Weeks and General Pershing stayed to express their gratitude to the waiting host.

The war secretary said when he eral of the armines. realized that other cities and communities all over the United States had held similar demonstrations he did not hesitate to say that 'we come nearer having adequate national defense than ever before during peace.'

Mr. Weeks expressed the hope that citizen's committees which conducted tests today thruout the country would become continuing organizations in their communities, adding that the defense test might well be repeated at frequent

and definite periods.

General Pershing told its marchers that "without your support the country would soon drop back into our pre-war attitude of inaction and neglect."

GeneralPershing also declared that the defense test was not a show of strength aimed at any Illinois and Central Illinois asserting that any such contention was baseless, not to say childish.

Before the parade the trio of American world girdling planes, piloted by the officers who have carried them practically around Rev. S. H. Whitlock, Peoria; Rev. the world against every obstacle, J. H. Ryan, Pontiac and Presicircled over the city in an aerial parade of their own in honor of defense day. They later rode in machines in the marching column and applause greeted them along the way as evidence of the pride and admiration of their fellow Americans in their achievements. As they passed the reviewing stand, President and Mrs. Coolidge both singled them out for greeting with smiles and waves of the hand.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Anne Berkely, of the School for the Deaf factulty has returned to Jacksonville, after spending the summer at Severna Park. Maine.

## WEATHER

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cksonville, Fla80	86	74
ew Orleans80	90	70
hicago	72	5.9
etroit64	74	56
maha	79	5.0

San Francisco .....62 64

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# 16,000,000 PERSONS RESPONDED TO CALL **ISSUED DEFENSE DAY**

Corps Commanders Declare **Demonstration Highly** Successful

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP) Reports tonight to the war department from the nine crops area headquarters indicated an aggregate civilian participation of more than 16,000,000 in defense day exercises over the country. These included both the one day volunteers who turned out to fill up the ranks of regular army, national guard and organized rewatched the demonstrations.

Corps area commanders were unanimous in declaring the day highly successful and asserting that the public generally was enthusiastic in the endorsement of the national defense program. A summary of the reports received at the department said they showed that "more than 16,792,-781 persons had participated and that there have been 6,535 local

"Present indications are that valor in the time of war." all over the country communities have taken great interest in the test and have had excellent demonstrations," the statement added. "The results obtained are highly satisfactory to the de- mistake if it thought in terms

corps area centers in the preli-There President and Mrs. Coolidge minary reports did not permit of one day strength of the military units, altho it was indicated that most all of them had been filled to war strength or nearly so which would mean approximatemoment. Behind the police es-cort came the officers of the gen-The department was also advised and also the day of the retirethat 40,000 nurses were available for emergency duty and "that the active list of the army. civilian clothing, and then the more than 75 percent of themreported during the day."

In concluding the defense program tonight in radio addresses, Secretary Weeks and General Pershing spoke over telephone lines connecting over 38,000 miles of wire from coast to coast, their remarks being picked up for radio broadcasting at points from New York to San Francisco so that the entire country from coast to coast and from border to border was reached. It has been estimated that not less ese were the organized reserve than twenty million persons its assigned to the capital. Behind the military formations which were devoted to exprésdepartment had received in working out its defense test plan.

At the conclusion of his brief remarks dealing with the defense test exercises. Secretary Weeks introduced General Pershing with a tribute to the services rendered to his country by the retiring gen-

# **BLOOMINGTON HOLDS 100TH ANNIVERSARY** OF M. E. CONFERENCE

Jacksonville Minister Makes Address — Trustees Re-Elected

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 12. (AP)-A review of Methodists in this country from the time of the first American leaders, Coke, Asbury and McKendree and words of tribute for the hardy circuit riders of the last century were given as part of an anniversary program at a joint session of the Methodist conferences here today. The event was in celebration of the centennial of the organization of the Illinois conference.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. A. S. Chapman, Jacksonville dent W. J. Davidson of Illinois, Wesleyan University, Blooming-

Trustees of the central Illinois this year were all re-elected. They

Rev. L. F. Cullom, Rev. J. L. Shively, Rev. B. F. Eckley laymen, C. W. Bridgeford and J. W. Wakey. Additional trustees are, two years: Ministers, R. W. Wiley, Rev. D. S. McCown, Rev. A. H. Smith, Rev. H. F. Shreiner; Laymen, A. M. Legg of Pontiac. One year: Ministers Rev. A. M. Stocking; Rev. G. H. Thorpe, Rev. L. W. Thompson; Laymen. R. R. Meents, Ashkum, and Thad Ash, Bradford.

### CITY PLAN COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY

the city plan commission, of a of America alike demand exer- and employe and official of meeting of the commission to be tion in the cause of peace no less held next Monday night at the courageous than valor in time of chamber of commerce rooms. Mr. war.' West, who has the contract for the city plan work, will be here for a conference with the committee.

BLUFFS THEATER IS NOW OWNED BY J. C.

MORE HARD ROAD

rollton and Jerseyville is now owner of the Rialto theater here. the teachers stressed the importance of according to statement. The change in ownership takes 46 of W. E. Sullivan, who keeps
46 close watch on hard road develop54 ments in this area. This is on

The movie house is now being redecorated and improved before being owned under proved before being owned under 46 route 3.

# BOTH LAND AND SEA DEFENSE IS URGED BY DAVIS

# Sword With Other Scabbards Full

dential candidate in an address Chinese capital. dealing in part with defense day.

the sword when other scabbards are not empty," Mr. Davis said, adding, that "reasonable provisions for national defense is one in command. of the first duties of the state."

With equal emphasis he urged that America work for the peace of the world, declaring the duty and interest of the country alike demanded "exertion in the cause of peace no less courageous than

Calling attention that this day had been one for taking stock of a portion of the national defense Mr. Davis told his audience that the United States would make a only of land armament, that the defense of the country lies first of all upon the sea. Mr. Davis assailed the administration for permitting American naval strength to fall below the 5-5-3 ratio provided by the Washington arms conference treaty.

At the outset Mr. Davis called attention that this is the anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel ment of General Pershing from

Praises Pershing Praising General Pershing's services, the Democratic nominee said the general should "be made to know that he carries with him. the respect, the admiration and gratitude of his countrymen."

stock of a portion of our naing our military equipments and

sea. So long as an adequate navy guards our coasts we need not fear the coming of an invaded. 5-5-3 Ratio

"At the Washington conferfive, and three as between Great Britain, America and Japan. It startles an American to learn ular supporters. from the lips of the secretary of the navy himself, that those in MYSTERY OF BRANDED power have permitted America's actual strength in battleship to fall to the figure of four or be-

fixed for the next ten years. I American public is entitled to know that that conference dealt bled the figures "22." in no way with modern cruisers. carriers our position is still more ion of Johnson. disadvantageous. We must not let praise for the good intent that lay behind the Washington conference blind us to the partial and inadequate character of its scope and results.

"Make no mistake-war cannot be prevented by the good will of any single power no matter how just or generous. It cannot, as we have seen and learned be warded off by any armament however, large. Neither cannot it be destroyed merely by outlawing certain of its implements or lessening martial equipment. can be banished from the life of nations only by concerted ef-H. Rammelkamp, chairman of fort. The duty and the interest

the new management.

# Chinese Troops Are Massed For Battle

Chang Tso-Lin's main forces, com- | Kiangsu forces attacking Shang-37,500 men) and twenty mixed hai received this morning from brigades (about 107,600 men) their headquarters at Nanking, are being held in readiness to the Kiangsu capital, were eloto move against Chihli, according quently lacking in the previously to a seemingly reliable report expressed optimism of speedy vicfrom Mukden, Manchuri, receiv- tory, altho still indicating confied early today.

The arsenal at Mukden, the re- the attacking armies. port said, is working overtime Other reports from Kiangsu CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 11. with conscripted labor to turn out sources in Suchow, in the north-(AP) - Adequate national de- munitions for the Manchurian ern part of the province, told of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leofense, particularly on the seas war lord's proposed assault on continued advances of the Chekwas urged here tonight by John Peking and the allies of the Wu lang troops, fighting northward 9305 spent their first day in the W. Davis, the Democratic presi- Pei-Fu, military dictator in the thru the hills west of Tai Lake, Joliet penitentiary where

Chang Tso-Lin's own son, General port from Chekiang headquarters defense day program.

Manchurian troops, but it was talions of Kiangsu troops. supposed here, on the basis of reports received yesterday, that ing bad weather having brought are assigned to their work they transportation arrangements had a lull to fighting in the immedi- will bid one another good bye not been completed.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13. (AP) - Official communiques of the dence in the ultimate success of

and stated that there had been have been sentenced to spend the The Manchurian forces were heavy diversions of Kiangsu rest of their lives, in solitary con-"America cannot throw away said to be under the command of troops in the direction of Ihing, finement, except for participation General Li Ching-Ling, with in that district. A previous re- with 1,200 other prisoners in a Chang Hsiueh-Liang as second near here told of the capture of the town of Ihing, which is about 9306 as they are already known The report did not give a 100 miles west of Shanghai, and to guards will go to work. Loeb reason for the inaction of the surrender near there of two bat- in the cabinet making section of

ate vicinity of the city.

# FASCIST DEPUTY IS **KILLED BY ITALIAN** AS RETALIATORY ACT

### Assassin Committed Crime to Avenge the Death of Matteotti

ROME, Sept. 11. (AP)-Italy suffered another political crimethe assassination today of Ar- night oif September 25 at the mando Casalini, a fascist deputy, exercises celebrating the 150th ed by the police, declared that he committed the deed "to avenge ed the invitation. my brother in idealism, Mat-

over the political situation, the on sugar duties, a reduction in lations. "We make use of this anni- assassination has produced a which is understood to have been versary," Mr. Davis said, "to take grave impression. The newspapers recommended by a majority of make it," a prison official inlest no time in appealing to the the commission. tional defense. We are inspect- population to remain calm lest the country be plunged into calling up for review those who further bloodshed. The council casions to which he has been pected to try hard. constitute our regular and our of ministers took immediate mea-

are by the oceans and sheilded by range. Two of the bullets lodg-our mountains, the defense of ed in the deputy's head. He American lies first of all upon the crumpled in his seat while Corvi | idge this morning many bringing started to run. He was pursued further enthusiastic reports on and arrested

Casalini died a half hour later

# MAN STILL UNSOLVED

"When that conference ended, WAUKEGON, Ill. Sept. 12. the public, I think, gathered the (AP)—After a twelve day inves- Great Britain's conditional offer impression that equality in naval tigation, Policeman Paul Johnson to place her fleet at the disposal equipment between Great Britain of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., today of the league of nations in order and America was assured and said the binding and marking of to outlaw war and to put down American superiority over Japan Thomas Stolpha, of Cudahy, Wis., aggressor states, continued toat the ratio of five to three was was still a mystery. Stolpha was day to create a sensation. found bound in a partly built do not charge that this impress- bungalow on August 31, with quarters that the British suggestion was the result of any inten-characters at first thought to be ion would immediately strengthen tional misrepresentation but the "K. K." on his breast but which the league as a mechanism to

He told the policeman he liaries of a fleet, and that against him in Detroit, beat him, bound forty four modern cruisers own- and gagged him and branded him

After being cared for at a hospital Stolpha was taken back to his home at Cudahy, Wis.

# MOOSEHEART RESPONSE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

(AP)-Mooseheart rang the bell Every person at Mooseheart, with the exception of the tiny babies had a part in the special patrioprogram. Superintendent M. Adams, carried out his plan which mobilized every resident Mooseheart, as well as the employes and officials of the Loyal Order of Moose. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the United States NOW OWNED BY J. C. WEBER dren were in the procession, which was headed by the eight militia comprinies, composed of Moose-SOUTH COMPLETED of the sale of the Photoplay the- heart boy students. There was a ater in Bluffs by Mrs. E. L. Hill program lasting all day beginning The hard road between Car- of this city to James C. Weber, with the children in school, where

Mrs. James Orr of Roodhouse spent Friday in the city.

# PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO MAKE SPEECH AT **COMING CELEBRATION**

# sary of Continental Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP) The the second of this summer-in speak in Philadelphia on the

The president also made

invited as president and not to Warden Whitman said the pris-

able provision for the national de- lini took place about 10 o'clock tations have been received but he tiary. fense is one of the first duties of this morning while he was riding had no plans for any other ad-

> at the white house by Mr. Cool each two weeks. the presidential situation.

without gaining consciousness, resentative from Illinois was a listened to singing by a prison Casalini was one of the youngest guest, of Mr. Coolidge at lunch- choir, heard the prison band give ence on disarmament we accept-ed a definite ratio in the matter 1893. He was director of a strong for the Republican ticket. of capital battleship, of five, number of important commercial He likewise was encouraged over firms and from the inception of the Maine elections and the situa- Leopold gazed at the floor most fascism was one of its most pop- tion in the east having made several speeches in that section.

# BRITISH OFFER FLEET

GENEVA, Sept. 12. (AP)

The opinion was heard in many ion would immediately strengthen policeman Johnson says resem- keep the peace, altho representatives of some so-called neutral states with seacoasts withheld with submarines or the auxi- though several negroes attacked judgment. Meantime the French delegation tried to clear up their position on the question of ed by Great Britain and twenty with a hot wire. He said Stolpha changing the unanimity rule in five by Japan, the United States appeared to be suffering from the council. Spokesmen for the conference whose terms expired has but ten; and that in ocean- thirst and hunger. He could not delegation said there was no ingoing submarines and airplanes have bound himself, in the opin- tention of trying to amend the covenant, which requires unanimous vote of the council at all meetings except those at which another arrangement is stipulatfails to obtain unanimity on a question as to how to handle a specific dispute, then the mem-MOOSEHEART. III. Sept. 12. bers of the council reserve the DAWES REPORTS AS today for a 100 percent mark, while participating in defense day.

### CONFERENCE ON PUBLIC WELFARE NEXT MONTH

to disseminate information.

# DAY IN PRISON

# Both Boys Promise Prison Official Full Obedience

JOLIET, Ill. Sept. 12. (AP)pold, state prisoners No. 9306 and

Tomorrow No. 9395 and No. the furniture factory and Leopold Shanghai was quiet this morn- in the rattan section. When they probably for the greater part of a year. While the two youths who have been boon companions may see one another on the prison grounds or during meal times, they will not be allowed to speak and will be confined in different sections of the old gray stone building.

The boys also had their last Will Attend 150th Anniver- talk with newspapermen today according to Warden John L. Whitman who allowed reporters to see the boys for five minutes but said it would be the last time they will be permitted to talk. slayers of /Young Robert -President Coolidge expects to Franks, however, did not avail themselves of the privilege. Up at Six o'clock

They were told to get up at by a young carpenter named Gio- anniversary of the meeting of the six o'clock, were dressed in reguvanni Corvi, who, when question- first Continental Congress altho lation blue denim prison suits and he has not yet definitely accept- taken to the prison barber who cropped their long hair. Later in it the day they were photographed. known today that he expects to Bertillion measurements were Coming at a time when the announce his decision very soon taken and they were given incountry is particularly nervous on the tariff commission report structions regarding prison regu-

> formed them and both youths Mr. Coolidge expects to confine hastened to assert that they wanthis speaking engagements to oc- ed to make the most of it and ex-

"Life here is just what you

citizen army. We cannot throw sures to maintain order and pre- make any political speaking tour. on authorities would begin at altho there was something of away the sword when other scab-bards are not empty and reason
In this connection he told once to teach the boys the routine and comradely association of long of the supreme court of the state In this connection he told once to teach the boys the routine sadness in the breaking of old ties

in a street car from his home in dresses outside the city. Some of reshape their characters," the too, soon would pass the age line, "We shall make a mistake, a surburb, accompanied by his 14 his advisers however, consider it warden said, adding that in this adding cordially: moreover, if we think of defense year old daughter. The assassin likely that the president will acsolely in terms of our land arma- leaped into the car, pulled an cept some of the invitations he munication with the outside. The string will be always out for ment. That it is necessary no automatic pistol from his pocket has received for participation in youths will be able to see relatives you. one will deny but guarded as we and fired three times at close exercises in middlewestern cities. twice a month for periods of half Several visitors were received an hour and can write one letter

In the defense day exercise, the boys were marched in with other prisoners and seated near the George E. Foss, former rep- center of the assembly hall. They a concert and gave attention to a defense day address by the Rev. Arthur Hamilton, prison chaplain. of the time, while Loeb also took little interest in the proceedings. Fellow prisoners, under the rules, were not allowed to turn about and gaze at them but as the 1,200 men passed out many covert IN PEACE PROPOSAL men passed out many covert

> Warden Whitman said he had received a letter from Clarence S Darrow, chief counsel for the two millionaires' sons asking that the boys be showed some considera tion on account of their youth, altho their attorney made it clear he asked no special favors for The warden said they would not be brought into contact with criminals of years standing and added that for the present they will be placed in cells by themselves.

The youths, accustomed to elaborate dinners partook today of roast beef, stewed tomatoes, potatoes, gravy and bread. They had no comment to make on the row morning, before going to work, they with the other prisoners will attend the usual Saturday morning picture show. Immediately afterward they will be taken to their work and will probed, but that it was thought that ably not have another opportuniclarification of paragraph 7 Arti- ty to converse until next Fourth cle XV, was necessary. This para-graph says that, if the council lowed to mingle and talk on the grounds.

EVANSTON, III. Sept. 12. (AP) -Defense Day regulations pre-scribed by the war department The Illinois Conference on for members of the Officers' Re-Public Welfare will hold its an- serve Corps were carried out tonual session at Moline, Ill., Nov- day by Charles G. Dawes, Repubember 23 to 25, according to an lican nominee for vice president. nouncement recently made by Mr. Dawes, who is a brigadier Frank D. Whipp, the president. general of engineer in the Offisecretary of labor and her chil- The object of the conference is cers' Reserve, reported early in stated to be to promote individual the day to Major General Harry and community welfare in the C. Hale, commander of the sixth state by affording opportunity for army corps area, United States the discussion and consideration Army, following out the instruc-

> al welfare of the people of the Tonight the Republican vice-state, to encourage co-operation presidential candidate marched of all activities, to increase the with the Evanston Post of the vised affairs of the homing com- from "conestonsing. Michigan, efficiency of agencies and institu- American Legion, of which he is tions devoted to the cause, and a member, in a Defense Day par-to disseminate information.

# **GENERAL PERSHING BIDS FAREWELL TO COMRADES OF ARMY**

In Phone Message Tells Generals Latch String Is Always Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP) John J. Pershing made a soldierly farewell tonight to comrades of the army to which he has given all the active years of his

Tomorrow, at noon, on the sixty fourth anniversary of his birth, he will pass automatically to the retired list. To the last moment tonight he worked hard and long for the cause of national defense, to which he turned with single minded vigor when the great army he commanded in France had passed back to civil life, its victory achieved.

There will go to the nation presently an executive order signed by the president telling of this soldier's retirement and his services to the flag. It is a signal honor reserved for soldiers who reach the highest rank, a friendly parting touch of official appreciation. But tonight it was to old friends, army comrades some of them, since cadet days at West Point, and thru them to the rank and file of the regular forces, that Pershing said good bye, his words being carried over thousands of miles of telephone wires and borne from coast to coast and border to border by ra- hi dio to listeners everywhere.

Brigader General John J. Carty of the Officers' Reserve Corps, when the formal defense day speaking was done, told General Pershing the day would be incomplete without a test of Ame- ing the "open shop." rica's electrical communications. He turned to the telephone and called in succession points on a 3,000 mile stretch from Washing ton to New York, and thence to San Francisco.

eous, and then he called the roll of corps areas back from west to east. Major generals in command replied in person. From each General Pershing sought news of the day. They answered with encouraging reports, each enthusiastic, and to each Pershing gave his personal thanks and congratulations. Then Pershing bade them fare-

There was nothing to regret in onorable retirement, he said, laws of the land, years in the service. But he re- of Illinois in which will be found minded the generals that they

"And, remember, my That was Pershing's spoken

# farewell to the army. PETITION DECLARES

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 11. (AP) -Attorneys for Warren J. Lincoln confessed murder of his wife and her brother, Byron L. Shoup, today filed a petition in contention of insanity before Judge John Newhall, setting forth that Lincoln is now insane and therefore should not be tried for the louble murder.

Trial on the homicide charge was to have started Monday but in its place Judge Newhall will conduct a hearing on the insanity petition and will call a jury to hear evidence on the petition early in October. Manwhile the murder charge will rest.

The insanity petition contains the report of Dr. H. S. Hulbert alienist for the defense in the Leopold and Loeb hearing in Chicago who was appointed by the court to inquire into Lincoln's mental condition on behalf of the

# ONE AVIATOR KILLED AND ANOTHER HURT

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 12 (AP)—Merle Niles, aged 21, was instantly killed and M. S. Michael seriously in ured about 4 o'clock this afternoon when the plane in which they were riding crashed near this city.

The plane owned and piloted by Michael was about four hundred feet in the air when one of the controls jamm'd. The ship went into a note live and crashed. Niles was instantly killed while Michael suff a badly broken leg and an injury to his hip. He was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital. It is thought that his in uries prove fatal. The two men during the afternoon. Michaels who owned the plane, saw service in the world war and was a flying enthusiast.

night. According to this plan, right. According to this plan, might. According to this plan, might. According to this plan, right. According to this plan, which as Republican headquarflying enthusiast.

BANKRUPT COMPANY MAY SELL ITS PLANTS

can Homing company was author-ized to sell its Indianapolis. Ind., Sept. 23. of questions pertaining to the tions given by the war department plant, to the consolidated Promental, physical, ethical and sociducts company for \$155,000 today by Harry A. Parkin, referee in bankruntar who has super- Helen "urner returned vesterday pany for the past seven months. where the summer. Sale of the Decatur, Ill., plant, is They "I enter Illinois College now being negotiated.

# LABOR DECLARES DAWES IS PEER OF DENASOGUES

## His Connection With Bank Scandal Told at Peoria Meeting

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 12. (AP)declaration entitled "The Truth About Charles G. Dawes, Republican Candidate for Vice-President," reviewing his alleged connection with the defunct La-Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and naming him as "a demagogue who has no peer in American politics" was adopted by the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor here this afternoon.

Only three votes were cast against the committee's report and these weer occasioned by the fact that the Republican candidate was classed with William Z. Foster, the workers' party candidate for president, as an uncom-Federation of Labor. One of the three protested that Foster was "an honorable man" and that the committee had exceeded its authority to include a criticism of

Delivering the report, Chairman George Slater of Chicago, first characterized Dawes as chairman of the "Minute Men of the Constitution" which he said was a fascisti movement advocat-

He added that Dawes was the chief spokesman for the "open shop" that visited the late President Harding on his vacation in Various quotations Florida. from Mr. Dawes' speeches were read and a speech referred to in which, the report said, he had "slanderous and libelous language" against President Gompers and state President Walker and Secretary Olander.

"We cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that as a demagogue." the report said, 'Charles G. Dawes had no peer in American politics. In the past two years he has had much to say of the necessity for law enforcement and respect for the

garding Charles G. Dawes and his attitude towards the laws of latch his own state. These show a suit against the Central Trust company, the banking concern whose destinies are controlled by Mr. Dawes, for the recovery of more than a million dollars by the cre-ditors of the defunct LaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bank

LINCOLN IS INSANE "The failure of that bank and the suits growing out of it are commonly referred to in Illinois as the Lorimer bank scandal.

"Under the laws of Illinois a state bank about to be opened must have in its possession a certain amount of actual cash. William Lorimer, then a power in Illinois Republican politics, who was head of the LaSalle Street institution secured one million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars from the Central Trust company for a sufficient time to show it to the bank examiner's agent. The state authorities then permitted the bank to open, whereupon the money was returnd to the Central Trust company. Later the bank failed with heavy losses to depositors and stock-

"When the Central Trust company was being sued in this case, one of its defenses, as stated in court records, was that the entire transaction in question was done and carried out by William R. Dawes, the cashier of the trust company under the authority of Charles G. Dawes, its president, without the knowledge or authority of the board of directors or executive committee and that any acts done by them of that character were beyond their authority and not binding on the trust com-

# SPEAKING TOUR OF LAFOLLETTE GIVEN

CHICAGO, . Sept 12. (AP)—
The speaker's bureau of the La-Follette Wheeler campaign committee has arranged engagements for Senator Burton K. Wheeler, vice presidential candidate to sreak at Minneapolis Sept. 24 and Duluth Sept. 25, it was learned at Fo'lette headquarters here toters indicated tonight it is planne that General Charles G. Dawes his Republican opponent, shall speak in one of the Twin Cities. Chicago, Sept. 11.—The Ameri-Bloomington, Ill. Sept 22; at Rock

> PROFIT TRY FROM MICHIGAN Mies Walen Ryman and this fall.

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Rev. Roy Martin, who writes sentence sermons, said the other day: "How prone we are to vote think of the vote that President next election.

The meanest bandit was discovered in Chicago the other day. He robbed a girl of her diamond engagement ring, even after she protested and told him all the meaning of the flashing stone. But the prospective benedict suffered most, for he will have to buy another one.

Another suit is to be brought against the railway labor board to determine its ability to compel

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TODAY

IT'S A KNOCKOUT

witnesses to appear and testify in controversies between employers at least in the early part of 1925, and employes. It will be a fine there will be a hard road reachthing when the exact authority ing all the way from Jacksonvine of the labor board is determined. to St. Louis. It is already manifest that the board should be abolished or the the benefits of hard roads is alact under which it was created so increasing interest in the \$100-

Defense Day was observed with are going to vote for the measure appropriateness in Jacksonville. The parade and the general program both gave evidence of the to the whole state of Illinois. inderstanding of the people that hey were not advocating militarsm, but instead were giving some thought to preparedness, taking stock of the resources and man power of the community.

a program, arranged within a few days' time, by citizens in a willing acquiescence to for the candidate who talks the the suggestion from Washington. That used to be true, but | made for peace rather than war. The people of this nation do not Coolidge is going to poll in this believe in wars and do not want wars. The showing made in Jacksonville yesterday and in thousands and thousands of other cities and towns thruout the coun- in the book of history and cited nations of the possibilities there are here for defense. The observance of Defense Day could ed to drink the poison cup of ties holding editors' jobs. properly be listed with peace pro-

the Greeks built a monument to Jacksonville people are getting better understanding every veek about the meaning of hard roads. The road leading east did thousands of years ago. and west thru Jacksonville brings its big daily quota of tourists many of whom stop here and be ome patrons of the stores. As the road is extended the number of tourists will increase, and what is true of the east and west road is going to apply to the road from the south within a very few

Guaranteed Phoenix and Black Cat hose, \$1.50 value the hospital Thursday for his home 121 Diamond Court. on sale \$1.00. The Emporntered the hospital for treatment

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### Cause for Divorce Who is to blame when

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### ONE FORM OF **MADNESS** The increasing knowledge of BY ALBERT APPLE

Before cold weather come

000,000 bond issue that Governor

supreme court decisions.

there would be in such a proce-

The pendulum of public opinion

PASSAVANT ROSPITAL

NOTES

Mrs. J. E. Underbrink and bab

laughter of Literberry, left the hos

ital Thursday for the home of Mrs

Inderbrink's brother, Edward Liter

Dr. L. H. Clampit was able to leave

Helen Louise Witwer of Woodson

MISSION FESTIVAL

The Salem Lutheran church will

lebrate its annual missionary meet

ng next Sunday. A German service

will be held at 10 a. m., and two

English services, one at 2:30 and the

other at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. H. F.

Sieving of Chapin will preach in the

morning; the Rev. Geo. Moeller of

falmyra, Mo., in the afternoon and

the Rev. A. H. Kerstner of Chandier.

ville in the evening. Appropriate mu-

sic will be rendered by the choir and

Miss Camille Donavan. Mr. L. F

Volkman of St. Louis will give a

short talk after the morning and

afternoon service in the interest of

New Berlin have been invited and

weather permitting a large number

of visitors are expected to attend

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"ZEB VS. PAPBIKA"

WEST OF THE WATER

JACK DEMPSEY

devoted to missions.

South Clay avenue.

Thursday evening.

Small had advocated, and people because of the benefit it will bring to them individually and robberies to get material for magazine stories he intended to write. His idea was to watch the General Dawes talked right reactions of human nature confronted by a pistol, then work his from the shoulder, as he always observations into fiction. does in his first address in Wis-

Unless this lad is kidding the consin, when he termed Senator LaFollette the arch demagogue police, he is in earnest. In which and branded the LaFollette moveevent, he appears to have a form ment as an attack on the constiof the malady known as graphomania tution of the United States. He

Graphomania is a definite and made special reference to the Larecognized form of insanity. The victim has "the urge to write," Follette program of delegating to congress the power to set aside just as the kleptomaniac has 'the urge to steal."

As an example of the fickleness of the public mind and the danger Unfortunately, the graphodure, Gen. Dawes turned far back but drivel. Still more sadly, he occasionally finds a market for it. the case of Socrates. Over in In your reading you've encount-Greece the great philosopher was ered come terribly punk stuff. which strikes the fancy of luna-

hemlock. Just a year later pub-Magazines get fiction manuscript by the freight carload. The and propeller aboard for emerlic opinion had so changed that writing business is extremely overcrowded. Despite this competition, there's always a shortswings just as quickly today as it age of "the right stuff." Most of the flood of stories come from graphomaniaes.

> It's debatable whether all writers aren't graphomaniacs, even the brilliant, capable and success-! ful ones. For writers are like other people fundamentally; writing is a business just as much as selling sausages or measuring cloth; and, to succeed, a over the bathers to throw a scare man has to be more or less of a into them. One woman was sevmonomaniac on the subject to

which he devotes his time: pears more fathomless and mysterious than when you try to figure out what makes one man select, say, coal for concentrating his efforts on, while others focus burningly on ice, oranges,

cloth, string, and so on. There's more to it than the fact that the man thinks he can make appeals to him hypnotically.

of "mania": "Violent derange- there,

"boy robber," arrested, says ment of mind; specifically, a form he staged a score of holdups and of insanity marked by emotional exaltation, acceleration of the flow of ideas, and motor restlessness. Excessive excitment or enthusiasm.

> If that definition doesn't blanket the conventional formulas for success in life, what does? Patriotic

A leading army officer said Deways associated with war? How The Pantagraph published the adabout peacetime patriotism?

It's quite as important for a maniac usually turns out nothing of course, citizens are less easily ting the tax spenders run riot.

> Thoret, French aviator, main soaring in the air over nine hours in a glider, drifting around like a sea gull. He had a motor

These little gliders, operated on the principle of a kite. may beer is about as safe as playing general conference. football. You'll own a flying machine of some sort before many

Dangerous

Airplanes at some of the ocean beaches have been flying low on omaniac on the subject to chick the devotes his time.

The human brain never aplied from a rope attached to the plane. It starts us thinking, when your there is a subject to chick the devotes his time.

The human brain never applied from a rope attached to the plane. It starts us thinking, the course of th what a dangerous device the airplane will be in the hands of gleeted church in the open counfools. Autos are bad enough.

When airplanes swarm overhead by the thousands, the garbage and clutter that will shower on our heads will be a fright, unless planes are barred from flying money out of the commodity that over communities. They could be restricted to "air lanes" or roads, Observe the Webster definition flying traffic cops keeping them

# WILL OPEN UP MORE HARD ROAD WEDNESDAY

announced that more of the newly laid hard road west of the city would the Lutheran Layman's League. The be opened for use in time for the Luther congregations in Beardstown, state fair. To make assurance doubly Arenzville, Chapin, Neelyville and sure, T. M. Tomlinson, one of the leading good roads boosters of the county, yesterday made a trip to Misses Margaret and Louis endeavor. Bishop McDowell pre-Winchester for an interview with Strandberg, Mary Clampit and Fern sented the lecture in a witty and The collections of the day will be

id from Ebaugh's corner, about two miles west of Riggston, to the Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Thirteenth joining of the strip previously laid to be thrown open for public use nexprogress and it was round that 10: he benefit of the road it would be necessary to delay the opening until Wednesday. Mr. Eloer also states that it was expected to have the full strip of road between Jacksonville and Winchester completed within the next three weeks, thus giving an atconcrete road all the way to Pitts-

Mr. Tomlinson was also advised that the detour in leaving Winches. ter for Jacksonville would be changed by Wednesday, the route leading by the old coal shaft and thence north until reaching the hard roas about one and one-half miles wes. of Riggston. The signs will be place ! by the state prior to that time.

South of Jacksonville, workmen se he forms at the Henry cemetery outh of Woodson and concrete lay ng in that vicinity is expected to ra begun today. The grading is practic ally completed into Woodson and nothing is seen to hinder rapid laying of the strip toward Jacksonville

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Solomon Hart, et al., to W. Cly : lart, part of lot 3 in block 6 in Lur

on and Kedzie's addition to Jackson Harvey D. Scott, et al., to Jackson ille Industrial Corporation, part o ots 2 and 3 in Duncan's North ada.

on to Jacksonville, \$1. Hattie E. Scott to Jacksonville In atsrial Corporation, part of lots nd 3 in Duncan's North addition to acksonville, \$1.

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ROAD MACHINERY

MAN VISITS HERE J. C. W. Smith, assistant mauage

construction machinery and Mr mith is here in the interest of their ocal agents, Chas. M. Strawn and

IN JUSTICE COURT

Victor Justice was arrested vestergrapes had been found on his prem- State street. ses at 236 North Mauvaisterre street,

Shors \$2.49; Dress Shoes values, on sale \$39.75. The \$4.85.—Hopper's.

# WOODSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birdsell were called to Jacksonville Friday on ac count of the serious illness of the former's father, Thomas Birdsell. Dick Devore has returned home to

ily and other relatives. Misses Margaret and Louis?

State Engineer Elder who is in charge home of Mr. and M.s. Martin Loner the fact that the lecturer would have the last word without allow-Haigh were dinner guests at the charming manner and lamented Mr. Elder advised that the new gan yesterday evening and spent the have the last word without allow-

Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school a point just north of Lynnville will ciety of the Christian church win good troduced the theme with his keen a pageant next Tuesday night in and sober serious and eloquent Wednesday. It was the intention to the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. Everybody 1st 50c each was used to help defray the missionary society. he served at the close of the pro-iferences. gram, which will consist of readings Central Illinois Conference proand musical numbers.

### **BOOK PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT**

For several months past the Journal book page, which has had increasing popularity, has been published in the Saturday issue. The rule was ters in Chicago. Rev. F. A. Ho varied this week and the publication of the book page has been postponed ed as the Superintendent of the until tomorrow. until tomorrow.

DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM

The observance of Defense Day at this event to be made a part of the general observance program.

More than 250 employes assembled n the space between the two main buildings, when H. M. Capps, the president of the firm, read the state- as well as does The Famous Georment with reference to the day, is-sued by Major Hale.

MISS BISH ARRIVES

Miss Bernice Bish of Ada, Ohio, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. omes to Jacksonville highly recommended and well qualified to fill the

MISS CULLY RETURNS

Miss Toinette Cully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cully, returned f the Merillat Mfg. Co., of Wintield, this morning from a summer spent owa, is in the city on business, The at Bay View, Mich. Miss Cully ex Merillat Company manufacture road peets to re-enter the Illinois Won. an's college this month.

RESIGNS POSITION Miss Lucille Mason who has been ecretary for the Caldwell Engineer-Come and see the new fall ing company for the past year has suits and men's furnishings at resigned and accepted a position as KNOLES. assistant city inspector in the department of Jublic health at Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Parsons of Chicago is in day by deputies from the sheriffs the city a guest at the home of Mr. office after a quantity of fermenting and Mrs. Harrison King, 1146 West

JUST RECEIVED Work Shoes \$1.98; School New line pin stripe suits, \$55

# DR. JAMES C. BAKER ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

Director of Religous Instruction at Wesley Foundation Delivers Address at Methodist Confer-

(By C. . Mor. ison)

Bloomington, III. Sept. 12.-The closing of the morning session of Thursday was occupied by a thirty minute address on the "Spiritual Significance of the Century," by Dr. James C. Bakes, Girector of religious instruction at the Wesley Foundation, Urbana. It was devotional, inspirational, over against the waste of fense Day was a test of patriotism | war and the worship of material Why is it, that patriotism is al- things of the past score of years.

dress in full. Dr. Brummitt, editor of the man to live for his country as to Northwestern Christian Advocate be ready to die for it. In peace, of Chicago, used a unique method in putting over his proposition of stampeded by hysteria into let- larger subscriptions to the church paper, in a round table discussion of questions and answers.

The Methodist Social Service had the ear of the public following Dr. Brummitt hour, in two brief ments and High Standards of gency, but they were sealed and Service in Commercial telling the story of the Nash Manufacturing Company and the principle of come "the craze" within a few the Golden Rule in business. Rev. years. Properly handled, a glid- A. A. Heist on legislation enacted and policies advocated in the last

> Pageant of Rural Religious Education Before a crowded house, many

standing, the Pageant, Methodism and Her Rural Field, was given by the Champaign-Danville district, Rev. J. H. Singleton of Champaign county church plead the cause of the often netry while the concluding appeal by John Wesley, in costume, not to neglect the most prolific field of supply for the city church, the foreign and home fields were emphasized. The district superintendent Dr. Byrns of Champaign

delivered this original and much needed exportation. Following this the conference elected officers for the coming year and plan to make more of the opportunity of overcoming the neglect of what has been the strength of Methodism, its country church and its circuit system.

The Children of the Manse Two thousand people filled the Illinois Wesleyan University gymnasium in the evening to hear Bishop Hughes of Chicago on a Dick Devore has returned home to theme which has been made a Kansas after a pleasant visit with special study of the children of his brother, James Devore and lam-the manse, or the pastors right gift to the world in all lines of endeavor. Bishop McDowell preof affairs when the new resident the ladies of the Missionary so bishop began his response and in

sided and a fine quartette from the preachers of the same conference gave several selections at

the beginning of the exercises. News and Notes
Rev. W. D. Fairehild of the

Mattoon District is slated for the position of secretary of the area office in world service, headquarvighurst of Springfield is suggestname of E. G. Sandmeyer is the only name suggested for the position being made vacant by the AT CAPPS MILLS time limit of District Superintendent Fairchild.

Many changes in the secondary the Capps mills took place at 11:45 and minor list of appointments o'clock Friday morning. The assem- are being made. Three pastors blage was in accordance with the request made to industrial corporations likely to move, at least so is the by Major General Hale of the sixth rumor. The progress in the busicorps area. It was not possible for ness sessions is being made and also approaching a settled state in the Bishop's cabinet.

CELEBRATED MINSTRELS No company before the public stands the wear and tear of time gia Minstrels soon to appear in this city. In the hearts of the theatre going public it is always popular. The sub-title "Geor-TO ASSUME DUTIES HERE gia" has been copied by many, the object being to mislead the public, but this aggregation has never been withdrawn from the An ri-D. Bish, has arrived in the city to during the thirty three years of take the position of assistant visitor its existence it has been kept up in the Social Service League. As has to a high standard and this year seen mentioned previously Miss Bish the management has eclipsed all previous efforts.

The announcement that they will appear at the Grand Theater this afternoon and evening will be welcome news to the minstrel

SUMMONED TO KANSAS Mrs. David Foster, Mrs. Henry Voca-

men and Miss Miriam Kenyon have gone to Parsons, Kans., where they were summoned on account of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. John Aitken.

GO TO CHAMPAIGN Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart and

daughter Fay have gone to Cham paign where Miss Fay has a position in the University library and will also carry some student work.

T. Young, freight inspector of the Chicago and Alton was a business caller in Jacksonville

REMOVAL SALE on Fall Hats and Caps JOHN CARL

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT patronage was enjoyed in spite LITERBERRY LAST NIGHT the fact that it was rather a co-Members of one of the classes in evening for the serving of ice cream he Literberry Christian Sunday As a result of the event a substan chool gave an ice cream social at the tial sum will be added to the class church riday night. Quite a liberal treasury.

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lowed after short sermon by a reading room. congregational meeting. No evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

least two weeks.

as had many successful years in revival work.

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Centenary church - Sunday vited. After a song, prayer and tory. An important meeting. scripture lesson, each officer and teacher will be given an opporrespective department or class; work of the coming year.

First Church of Christ Scientist | Christian lesson. 523 West State street. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Sub-Wednesday evening testimonial more about it at the Bible School

Westminster Church-corner of meetings at 8:00 o'clock. Vestminster street and College reading room, maintained in the Sabbath School at 9:45 church building, is open each m. Mr. W. J. Brady, Supt.

Preaching by the Rev. W. E. public is cordially invited to at-Spoonts, D. D. at 10:45 a. m. fol-tend the services and to visit the

Central Christian church-Min-2ister, M. L. Pontius. Supt. of Bible School, B. O. Roodhouse. Church of God-223 North Bible School at 9:30. Morning Main street. Sunday School 9:30 worship at 10:45. Sermon by the m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. pastor on "A Golden Opportuni-Baptismal service at Nichols park ty." Junior C. E. under the diat 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 rection of Miss Fannie Grassly at 4 p. m. The Senior Society under These services will all be held in the leadership of Fred Hoskins the tent on 223 North Main and and the C. E. Society for children Rev. R. O. Marsh will do the from 11 to 15 under the direction of Mrs. Charles Patton will meet Sept. 14 is the day set for the at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 beginning of the annual tent Mr. Pontius will preach upon the meeting of the Church of God. theme. "The Fundamentals." We These services will continue at are pleased to announce that Mrs. Alice Moncrieff Head of the Voice We invite every one to come Department in the Illinois Womand listen to Re'. Marsh who is an's College of Music will sing a well versed in the Scripture and solo at each service, Mrs. Moncrieff will direct the music of the Central Church during the year.

Trinity Episcopal Church-J. School at 9:30. A. C. Metcalf, su- F. Langton, rector. 13th Sunday perintendent. 10:45 a meeting after Trinity. Early service 7:30. of the teachers and officers of the Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 S. S. to which all who are inter- Tuesday at 3 o'clock, the Womested in Centenary church are in- an's Guild will meet at the Rec-

A cordial welcome to all.

Bethel A. M. E. Church-R. H. tunity to tell of the needs in their Hackley, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Rev. J. W. Kirk, This will be followed by plans Supt. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the how to meet these needs. How pastor. 8:00 p. m. "The Chalbest to observe Rally Day will allenge of the Cross." A religious so be discussed. We hope for a drama presented by seven young good attendance, to help plan the ladies. Mrs. Pauline Moore di-work of the coming year. recteress. The public is cordially invited to view this wonderful

First Baptist church-Rally Day is approaching. The atten-Sunday School at 9:30 dance goal is five hundred. Hear

See our new line of sample Equitable 7% Bonds net fall and winter coats on sale you 64% more money than \$9.98, \$14.98, \$19.75, values your 41/4 investments. Why up to \$40. The Emporium. | not act now? Smith & Six.

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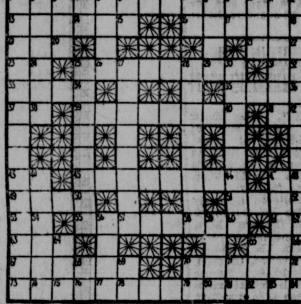
CHICAGO SUNDAY

A GAME For Every Member of the Family

# TRY THIS ONE

TRY your wits on this new puzzle. It's one of a number The Sunday Herald and Examine is going to print every week for your amusement. To show how it works, here is the

olution of one of the finitions given below: "12-84-A stream in Australia." New almost any geography or atlas would reveal the fourteen-letter mbination "Endeavour River," which fits in the '12" and ending with "84." Here's another with one of the letters known: "21-22 - The conclusion." In the 22 square you already have the "d" of "Endeavour." That leaves two letters to be found, and it ought not to take long to figure out that the word is "end." There are a few abbreviations and a few words that may require some digging in this Cross-Word, but most of them ought to be found with little trouble. Next



# Music is a Great Factor in American Life

Instead of being the privilege of the few, music has become an important part of the every-day American life. Fewer professions, if any, promise greater rewards, and no other accomplishment gives greater or more enduring pleasure throughout one's whole life. This is true not only for the student of exceptional talent but for the average student as well.

### LOCAL STUDENTS

Notwithstanding the gratifying large local enrollment at the College of Music, to which are added students from many states—we feel that there may be others who do not realize that it is only at the College of Music that a complete musical training can be had in Jacksonville. By this we mean that in addition to the subjects chosen by the student, he is given, even though a beginner, the added advantages of free instruction in those related subjects essential to musical education and enjoyment. Thus, the student receives correct training and makes more rapid progress.

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Registration Days, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15-16

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# DEATHS

on the Lord's Day at a half after

10:45 a. m. the pastor, Rev. A. P.

The Baptist Chapel Sunday School opened for the fall, on last

Sunday afternoon. The hour is 1:30 p. m. The location is on N.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at

6:30 p. m. The topic is "How

Can We Serve our Sunday School?

Church." is the sermon theme at

the night service at 7:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday night is held the

The Advisory Board will meet

in regular session on Thursday at

7:30 p. m. in the North Room of

The Baptist Womens union will

State Street Presbyterian-W.

H. Marbach, minister; Carl Robnson, S. S. Supt; Mrs. H. A. Bullard, Organist. If every person

vere just like you what would the

church do? Would it flourish or languish and die Your atten-dance or absence is a witness to

your loyalty and devotion to the

deals for which the Church of

Christ stands. Attend this church

if it is the one of your choice. Study the Bible at 9:30 in Sunday

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Preaching services at 10:45 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Themes: "Reli-

gion and Our Public Schools:"
Johan Bojer's "The Face of the

World." The latter is a dramatic

Book Sermon with illustration

taken from the book of the great-

est Scandinavian story writer.

Congregational Church-G. E.

Stickney, pastor. Church School meets at 9:30. There are classes

for all. Morning service at 10:45

with sermon by the pastor. Sub-

ject, "Venturing." Following the

sermon the sacrament of the

Lord's Supper will be observed.

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ship with us. The prayer meet-

ing will be held Wednesday at

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under the Gospel tent of the

Street. Services will be held Sat-

urday and Sunday afternoon and

evening at 2:30 and 7:30 respect-

ively. The evangelist will preach

on the Holy Communion. Public

invited. Elder P. Wallace

W .H. Falls has been conducting

The choir will sing. Seats are

free and all are welcome.

hold their monthly missionary program on Thursday at 2:30 p.

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the church.

McConnell

J. W. McConnell of the School for the Deaf yesterday received ord of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mollie McConnell at her home in Barry, at 2 o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. McConnell, who was eighty-six years old at the time of her death had spent practically her entire life in the Barry neighborhood and was well and very favorably known thruout that section. Surviving are her son, J. W. McConnell of Jacksonville, and four grandchildren: Misses Madge and Eula Sellers, nurses of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Jesse Kelly of Table Grove, Ill., and Russell McConnell of Jack-

Funeral services will be held n Barry Sunday afternoon at 3

Mrs. John Hunt and daughter Irma of Roodhouse were guests n the city Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Million and son of Murrayville spent Friday in the

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE Registration days Monday and Tuesday, September 15-16.

Register for the usual studies eading to Bachelor of Arts degree and for special and degree courses in Music, Drawing and Painting, Public Speaking, Household Science and Arts, Secretarial Training and Physical Education. In Swimming, special classes for women, for high school girls and for younger children. range time now. Call 415 for in-

STATE ST. CHURCH This is to notify the mem-bership of State St. Presbyterian church that a congregational meeting is to be held at the church on Monlay evening, Sept. 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. The Building committee will report. Every member is urged to be present.

NOTICE OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT In the matter of the Estate of ennie Clerihan, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given, that I, he undersigned administrator of the estate of Jennie Clerihan, de-ceased, have caused my final report and account as such admin-istrator to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final dis-charge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

Ellis Mann.

# HERE ARE THE HINTS

HORIZONTAL. 1-12-A large city of

Europe.

13-15 Having Got Up.

16-18—Pertaining to Ionia.

19-20—A hole in the ground.

21-22—The conclusion.

23-24—An abbreviation for "every other."

25-30—Members of the Hindus' highest caste.

31-32—A diphthong.

33-34—That which aids in solving a mystery.

43-44-A plural personal pronoun.

-46—One who holds ideals.

-48—Railroad.

-50—A b b r e v i a t i o n 53-54-Abbreviation for a sacred person.

61-62-Fifty-one.
63-64-Relatives.
65-66-Fifty-four.
67-69-Pertaining to irony.
70-72-Bring back to life.
73-84-A city of British Columbia.

VERTICAL. 1-73-The extreme norther point of Asia.
2-38-A bird.

3-20—The egg of sitic insect.
4-14—Steamship.
5-26—A visible ex of grief.
6-15—An article.
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# WOMAN SPEAKER SAYS "ISMS" AND VARIOUS PROPAGANDA MUST GO

Mrs. Palmer Tires of Hearing Women Spoken of as Pacifists

Some Americans have become of farmers.

"We wish to have sympathy and understanding with all people and with all nationalities, but our first thought, care and support must be given our own country as it must, in a more limited way be given to our own families

"I believe that any action which may help to counteract the insidious so-called pacifism which is abroad in the land which can help to awaken our loyalty and patriotism, should be encouraged by every right thinking citizen. It seems to me that such a simple preparedness plan as being demoustrated all over the country today, can help us to beep that wise middle ground which protects us from such militarism as Germany thrust upon the world and the cowardly pacifists of China which is almost her undoing.

"China believes in no centralized government and is a pacifist nation. The papers are full of the result of such an attitude in that

"Personally, I am getting awful tired of having it thought that all women succumb to any propaganda which includes the word 'peace' no matter what kind of peace nor how dishonorable that peace may be only the unthinking, the fanatic, can want such a thing. The only peace which I am for is the peace which will not accept indignity nor disgrace but stands firmly for what is right and for the protection of country, home and family."

# MORGAN RESIDENT ON LIST OF MISSING MEN

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.-Listed in the "Port of Missing Men" of the American Legion this week, are names of five who lived in this state, or served in Illinois companies in the World War.

They are listed as follows:
"Donald B. Elliott, formerly
with Co. C., 134th Inf. 26 years, 5 ft. 6 in., dark auburn hair, brown eyes, and somewhat freck-Missing from his home at 5401 University Avenue, Chicago, since March 9, 1924. Advise Sub-district manager, 600 Meridian Life Building. 307 N, Pennsylvania St., Indian-

"Leonard Borgeson, formerly with Co., H. 1st Illinois Inf. Camp Grant, and Co. H. 131st Inf., A. E. F. Last heard of in August 1919 at General Hospital 32, Chicago, His home was Lud-ington, Michigan. Advise Ben Voliva Ant C. Ivia Voliva, Apt. C., Iris Apartments, Spokane, Washington.

'Terrence Francis McCord, former private, 271st Company, Military Police Corps, A. E. F. Left home in Florida in spring of 1923 and not heard of since. young wife and baby need him. Advise Mrs. Lucile McCord, 6809 Central Avenue, Tampa, Fla.

"Roscoe V. Roney, resident Morgan county, Illinois., farmer, corp., Co. L. 151st Inf., was discharged June 1919 at Camp Grant, Illinois, giving Joy Prairie, Ill., as future address. Advise C. E. Segner, The American Legion, Jacksonville, Illinois.

# BOYS MAKE PLEDGE TO "KEEP IN TOUCH"

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Richard Loen and Nathan Leopold, Jr., pledged one another to "keep close" even in the penitentiary as best they can. They have some sort of a plan locked in their hearts, they let it be known just before they left the county jail vesterday for Joliet prison.

"This is our real good bye here, Loeb told Leopold. "We've been thru a lot together. Babe. About everything, it seems to me since we used to shoot marbles.

"You and I are never going to haev the associations other fellows havewives, children, even our relatives will become a bit shadowy after a while, I expect, so we've got to keen

"We'll find a way to keep ra touch," replieds Leovold. "Remember our plan, Dick. Maybe it'll work out, and we can keep in touch that way.

CONGRESSMAN McKENZIE

SPEAKS AT SAVANNA Savanna, Ill., Sept. 12 — Congressman John C. McKenzie, member of the committee responsible for the national defense bill, was the principal speaker on the defense day program here today. He said that "defense day was not a militaristic effort but an attempt to encourage preparation for peace. Mothers should teach their boys lessons in peace, but should also inspire upon them that they are protectors of the flag. "America has never gone into a war except in the cause of humanity," he said.

JUST RECEIVED New line pin stripe suits, \$55 values, on sale \$39.75. The Emporium,

# WHEAT ACREAGE IN

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STATE TO INCREASE

42,919,000 acres. The estimated a total of 4,992,000 acres to be acreage planted in the fall of sown this fall. The pre-war was 39,993,000 acres. The pre-war average annual planting was 33,741,000.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—Farmers 33,741,000.

"Illinois, Pennsylvania and T. H. Wright, now a grain mer-denlorable conditions of poverty, when there is considerable work age of five per cent less winter Washington are the only states chant of Maroa, who a number of existing in the rural districts of on the farm, how can we expect wheat this fall than a year ago, indicating reductions in acreages years since was deputy Morgan lilinois are caused to a consider- others to send their children. according to a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted this fall. The incounty clerk, was a visitor in the able extent by the desire to econoin a survey made by A. It be planted CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (AP) of the department of agriculture most important winter wheat brother, J. E. Wright of Virginia. cials, according to C. V. Williams, They think only of the cost of

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# DECLARED DEPLORABLE districts is a

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Stamping out of disloyalty and dangerous "isms" by the government was advocated today in a mational defense day address by larger than present indications if later conditions are favorable to later conditions a mational defense day address by larger than present indications it later conditions are favorable to sowing and planting," Surratt Springfield, Ill., president of the sowing and planting," Surratt later conditions are favorable to sowing and planting," Surratt later conditions are favorable to sowing and planting, Surratt later conditions are favorable to sow later conditions are favorable to sow later conditions are favorable to sow later conditions are favorable to som later conditions are favorable t Illinois Federation of Women's said. The planting survey is ington 99, United States 107.5 vision of the army reserve corps. of Chicago. "Excessive poverty insane, and cripples and povertyin a family or inability to care stricken. Often they do not have "Reports on rye for the United REV. FRENCH VISITS IN CITY for the children do not rouse com- enough plates or chairs in homes

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"The school situation in rural adopted without investigation of to go into homes and help the districts is another serious prob-conditions funder which it is child to make adjustments before the situation has gone so far He brought out the fact that that he becomes a delinquent.

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# Social and Club **Events**

Miss Dora B. Moore Honored At Birthday Celebration

ago and who is still confined to ranged as decorations. her bed at Passavant Hospital had a birthday celebration Fri- June Pond, of Jacksonville. day. The nurses presented her with a beautiful birthday cake Hosts at Dinner and friends and former patients To Church Committee remembered her with flowers | Rev. and Mis. W. H, Marbach, and many other gifts. One of her of 823 West State street, were former patients remembered her hosts at dinner to the members with flowers and many other of the Executive Committee of gifts. One of her former patients the Christian Endeavor Society of from Franklin brought her a the State Street Presbyterian chicken dinner. Miss Moore is Church, Thursday night. very grateful to her many friends who remembered her at this time. Ing was spent in the discussion of

Palmyra Guest day, when Mrs. D. H. Cowgur was ert Furry. hostess at her home at 720 East College avenue, in honor of Mrs. | Booster Club Gren Butler of Palmyra, who is Holds Party her house guest.

DANCE, AUTO INN TONIGHT Come, hear Miss Deather-

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won by Mrs. Kenneth Kinnet and Mrs. Gladys Newton. At the Miss Dora B. Moore, gradu- close of the afternoon, attractive ate nurse who was injured on refreshments were served. Autu-East State street several weeks mn flowers were effecticely ar-

Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss

Following the dinner, the even-

plans for the work of the coming

Those present included Carol Guests were entertained at a Lander, Vivian Pires, Thelma charming afternoon party yester- Pires, Howard Nichols and Rob-

The Cloverleaf Booster Club Three tables were set for cards entertained its members with an and music added to the pleasure informal social and dance, given of the afternoon. Prizes were in the new club rooms of the Cloverleaf building, last hight.

This was the first Booster party of the fall season, and was successfully carried out, with the committee in charge including age, Soloist and Entertainer, the club president, Miss Irene Smith, and Miss Marie Seibert. chairman of the refreshments

> Federated Men's Club Plans Meeting

Club will hold its first session since its spring adjournment, on Monday night, September 15, at 6 o'clock, at the Westminster church. A cafeteria supper will be served, so as to accomodate those who are unable to come at

Plans to make this meeting one of extreme interest to all, are being made, and the evening's program will include community singing, special music numbers and readings, and a general discussion and planning Federated Club will meet regular-

Special meeting Jacksonville Lodge, 570 A. F. & A. M 7:30 tonight. WORK. H. A. Williamson, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Secy.

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ly during the winter, holding its sessions on the third Monday night of each month. The officers who will conduct and plan the meetings are President S. E. Albrecht; Vice-President, Harry Clement; and Secretary, Arthur

Surprise Party For Newlyweds

A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Mulhern of Peardstown, who are guests in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman on Doolin avenue, was given at the Bridgman home Thursday night.

Those in the party were Misses Esther Collins, Eula Harshaw, Alma and Irene Smith, Anna Dowling, Pauline Worthington, Mary Olroyd, Olga Rodenberg, Ruth Patterson, Eunice Haerle, Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs, Ray Collins, Mae Roberts, Elsie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Names Committees Mrs. Harry Martin was hostess to the Sinclair Country Club at her home September 10, entertaining the club for its first regular session after the summer adjournment. During the short business session, committees for the Annual open meeting, which will be held October 22, were named as follows:

Domestic-Mrs. Tom Fox. Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs Charles Bealmear.

Program-Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Eugene Hart, Mrs. Von Mc-

Mrs. Walter Wheeler presented the paper for the afternoon on 'America's Needs and Its Opportunities." During the social hour, the hostess served delicious

Guests of the afternoon were The Men's Federated Church Petefish, Miss Georgia Liter, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Rexroat, Miss Lora Arthur Liter, Mrs. Walter Long Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Mae Martin, and Mrs. Harold Stevenson, of Ft. Meyers, Florida.

> Grace Church Pastor's Aid in Session

The Grace Church Pastor's Aid society held a regular monthly session Wednesday afternoon to take up the work for the remainder of the year, after a vacation of two months. After a song by the assembly Mrs. Amos Swain, who had charge of the devotions for the year's work. The Men's read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, in which faith, hope and charity are emphasized, but of the three charity is the most im-

> At the conclusion of the general routine of business Mrs. Nelson McMurphy spoke of the Woman's club luncheon to be held at the church on October 11, the plans for the same being under way.

Mrs. Ben Lurton announced the convention of 20th district held at Grace Church October 16 Charles Scholfield as leader: and 17, at which time the ladies church will serve all meals to visiting delegates.

A feature of the afternoon was adjournment of all present to the kitchen to inspect and admire the beautiful linoleum laid on the kitchen floor during the summer months. The society adjourned to meet again the second Wednesday in October

High School Party at **Grace Church** 

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. church gave a party Friday evening in the church parlors, at which high school students who attend the church were the guests of honor. A program of games and stunts had been arranged and the evening was very pleasantly spent Miss Marjorie Chapman was the chairman of the committee on arrangements while Miss Annabel Swain was in charge of the refreshments and Miss Dorothy York the decorations.

Salem Ladies Aid Met Thursday

The Salem Ladies' Aid met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Phillips. The scripture reading was given by the president, Mrs. F. L. Green and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. W. Ledferd. A short business session was then held and following this, Mrs. W. C. Thompson read an interesting paper on ,"Noah and the Ark," and an article on "The Life Work of a Motherly Woman," was read by Mrs. F. L. Green. The program vas followed by a social hour during which time the hostess

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Corn bread or muffins a day old are split and toasted for the whole family. Even the 4-year old child may eat this "quick" bread after it has received this treatment and will undoubtedly like it with his cocoa.

A piece of lamb from the forequarter is cooked with potatoes, carrots and peas for dinner, providing a sort of one-dish meal for the entire family on mother's

The dinner dessert is particularly nourishing to follow a ight meat course.

Children under 6 years should gested for breakfast, nor the en-

inch thick, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup milk, ing the cups boil during the bak-1-2 teaspoon salt. Beat eggs slightly with salt and (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, milk. Dip each slice of bread Inc.)

served dainty refreshments.

church met Friday afternoon with

A specially interesting paper was

President-Mrs. John Moore.

entertained at the home of Mrs.

Reports from the Convention at

Central Christian Church, Jack-

sonville-Mrs. L. R. Cronkhite,

Mrs. J. G. Heaton, Margaret Hea-

ton, Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mrs.

Cleave Overton, Mrs. S. E. Camp-

bell, and Mrs. Jones of Spring-

social hour was enjoyed dur-

SPEEDERS AT BENTON

BENTON, III.—Appealing to

motorist's good sense through

warning signs distributed aing

the road is the method adopted

by Franklin county road offi-

Rather pertinent signs such as

"Don't speed; it is 'good morning judge' here." "This is a good

road, it will cost you money if

you burn it up," "Slow down, look

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for 15 years a teacher of piano

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Conservatory. Mr. Harve Clem-

ens, the new head of the Violin

Department, comes from the

Northwestern School of Music, where he has both studied and

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tors or the other members of the

music faculty may secure infor-mation at the Conservatory of-

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Song.

Breakfast-Baked pears, whole into batter and fry a golden wheat cereal with thin cream, brown first on one side and then fried bread, maple sirup, toasted on the other. Serve immediate-

Vegetable Chowder

One cup grated corn. 2 cups peanut butter sandwiches, baked potato cubes, 1 medium sized onion, 1-2 cup diced carrots, 1-2 cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon getables, endive and tomato sa- salt, 4 soda crackers, 1-8 tea-

> Melt butter, add onion pecled and cut in thin slices. Cook ever a low fire for five minutes. Add potatoes, carrots and celery and pour over boiling water to cover. Boil 20 minutes and add corn. Boil 15 minutes and add salt. Cook about 10 minutes longer. Heat milk in top of double boiler and add to vegetables. Split crackers and dip in cold milk. Put in soup tureen, pour over chowder, sprinkle with pepper

> Peach Custard Three very ripe peaches, 3 eggs
> 1 cup milk. 1-2 cup sugar, 1-8
> teaspoon salt.
>
> Pare peaches and cut in half.

Put one-half in each custard cup not be given the fried bread sug- cut side up. Beat eggs with sugar, salt and milk until very dive and tomato salad for din- light. Fill cups with custard, put in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Six slices stale bread cut 1-2 Do not let the water surround-

# assisted by Mrs. H. L. Dadies, **CITY AND COUNTY**

The Ladies' Aid of Hebron Mrs. Anna C. Hohmann of Mrs. Lizzie Fox, Mrs. N. T. Fox Alexander was among the Jackhaving charge of the devotionals. sonville shoppers yesterday. Mrs. George Morrow of Roodread by Mrs. Albert Swain and house was a business caller in the

after the routine business was city yesterday. transacted the following officers Dr. and Mrs. McLaren of White Hall have been guests at the home of Dr. Botkin, Woodland Secretary and Treasurer- Mrs. during the Christian Church conference.

During the social hour follow-Mrs. Anna Gibbons has returning the election the hostess served to her home in St. Louis, after an extended visit in Jacksonville. Mrs. A. W. Keyes of Roodhouse spent Thursday in the city B. R. Hieronymous of Spring-The Lynnville Missionary Sofield was a business caller in the ciety of the Christian church was city Thursday.

Mrs. D. H. Smith of Chapin A. W. Jewsbury Friday afternoon was a shopper in the city yester-

with eighteen members and seven day visitors present. After the busi-Harvel Wallis and daughter ness session the following pro-Eunice, of Roodhouse, were busi-Illinois Federated Clubs to be gram was rendered, with Mrs. ness callers in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. T. Trabue, of Roodhouse was among the out-of-

cripture Reading, 100th Psalm town callers in the city Thursday. Prayer-Mrs. E. W. Gordon. Miss Lena Kaulbach, of the Passavant Hospital of Milwaukee, Hidden Answers - Read by Wis., is spending several days in Margaret Heaton, Myrtle Hard- Jacksonville with friends, enwick, Bess Coultas, Gertrude route to Litchfield. Dodsworth, and Augusta Hempel.

Miss Miranda Coultas of Winchester was a Jacksonville shopper yesterday.

Dick Taylor of Winchester made a business trip to the city Friday. Miss Ethel Rutherford return

ed last night to her home in Riggston, after spending several days in Jacksonville Miss Vern Mulligan leaves to After the close of the program

day for St. Paul, Minn., where she will attend the American Legion Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister

of Meredosia spent Friday in the Mrs. Frank Plahn of Roodhouse motored to Jacksonville

yesterday. Mrs. S. O. Bracewell and son

of Murrayville were among the out-of-town callers in Jacksonville yesterday. Dr. J. H. tSewart of Bluffs was

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Samuel Decker of White Hall was a business caller in Jackson-

ville Friday. Henry Yancey was a business caller in the city yesterday from

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson were among the visitors in Jacksonville Friday from the Prentice

neighborhood Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Franklin was a city shopper yesterday. Miss Eleanor Walker of North Church street will leave this

morning for a week-end visit in Springfield. Mrs. F. W. Reuter who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Glenn at Franklin for the past six weeks is returning to her home in St. Louis this morn-

Mrs. Lloyd Cromwell returned last night from an extended visit from Allegan, Mich., at the home of her brother who is Supt. of the CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Pet Milk Co., of that place and Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell took this trip while in Michigan. Mrs. Director of the Conservatory, may Cromwell visited friends in Grand be found every morning and in the afternoon by appointment, at Rapids and Kalamazoo.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT

BARS FIELD GLASSES BERLIN (AP)-Tourists' field glasses are military equipment when owned by foreigners, in the opinion of Soviet custom-officers. Their importation is forbidden taught. The high quality of work or which the Conservatory has and consequently they are seized always been distingushed will be at the border is the report of a German citizen, recently returned to study with these new instruc- from Russia minus a new and expensive prism-binocle.

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### Today's Radio (By the Assiciated Press)

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orite Stations Listed Below. WSB-Atlanta Journal, 429, 6, bedtime; 8-9, string quintette; 10:45

week-end jubilee. WMAQ-Chicago News, 447.5, 5:30, orchestra; 7, quartet; 8, Chicago treatre revue. WGN-Chicago Tribune, 370, 5:30,

concert, string quintette; 7:30, artists; :30, Bert Davis, Chapman's orchestra; 11:30, Harmony Girls, orchestra. WLS-Chicago, 345, 6:45, Lullaby; 7-

12. Barn dance. KYW-Chicago, 536, 6, concert; 4,

musical; 8, talks. WQJ-Chicago, 448, 6, pianist, Irish tenor; 9-1 a. m., orchestra, singers. WSAI-Cincinnati, 309, 7, chimes;

7:30, music; 8, news review. WAA-Dallas News, 476, 8:30-9:30 Syncopaters, recital; 11-12, orches

WOC--Davenport, 484, 9, orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press, 517, 5,

PWY-Havana, 400, 8:30, studio. WDAF- Kansas City Star, 411, 4:30o, theater. KFI-- Los Angeles, 469, 8:45, dance:

10 vocal; 11, studio; 12, orchestra. KIIJ-Los Angeles, 395, 8, orchestra 8:30, children: 10, classics. WHAS-Courier - Journal, Louisville

Times, 400, 7:309 p. m., concert. WMC-Memphis Commercial - Appeal 500, 8:30, program. CKAC-Montreal, 425, 5, bedtime;

5:30, concert; 6:30, concert; 8:30, WBBR-New York, 273, 6, vocal re-

cital; 6:15, Bible questions and answers; 6:40, vocal. WHN-New York, 360, 12:15-4:30 solos, orchestra, concert; 4:30-10

music, solos, talks, dance. V/FAF-New York, 492, 1-9 p. music, solos, dance. WNYC-New York, 526, 5:30-9:15

police alarms, concert, talk. WJZ-New York, 455, 5, orchestra; 7:30, orchestra; 8:30, dance.

WOR-Newark, 405, 12:30-4 p. m sols; 4:15-9, music talks, solos KGO-Oakland, 312, 10. comic opera. travel talk, solos, instrumental.

WOAW-Omaha, 526, 6 address; 6:30 dinner; 9, musical. WDAR-Philadelphia, 895, 5:30, talk WIT-Philadelphia 509, 4:05, dance; 5 talk; 6:15, orchestra; 6:50, con-

cert; 8, dance; 9, recital. WFI-Philadelytia, 395, 4, talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6, recital. KDKA-Pittsburgh, 326, 5:30, chil

dren; 6:15, feature; 7, concert. KGW-Portland, 492, 12, orchestra. WGY-Schenectady, 380, 8:30, dance. WBZ-Springfield, 337, 4, concert:

4:30, orchestra; 5:30, bedtime; 5:40, concert; 7, musical. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 546 8 orchestra.

WRC-Washington, 469, 6:45, Bible talk; 7, musical; 7:15, piano; 7:30,

# WHITE LEGHORNS ARE **BEST EGG PRODUCERS**

were the best egg producing fowls in Illinois during August, figures obtained from the officials in charge of the Illinois Egg Laying contest, now in progress here. show. One pen of five White Leghorns owned by H. B. Hammers of Wever, Iowa, produced 119 eggs during the month. The record of one hen was

made by a White Leghorn owned by Mr. Hammer. This fowl produced 28 eggs during the month figures show. The five highest pens in the

mediterranean class in the contest were all White Leghorns. In individual records, White Leg-horns held first, second and third

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in the National League race to one Cleveland ................65 game of a short series, 5 to 1. The Boston ..................60 first inning and drove out Ryan two innings later. McGraw used five

The Giants landed on Sherdel for Brooklyn ...................85 13 hits, but were unable to hit in the Pittsburgh ......80 

sout. Score: St. Louis-Toporcer, 3b ...... 1 0 0 0 Bottomley, 1b .....4 1 3 8 0 Hafey, 1f ...... 4 1 1 2 Gonzales, c ....... 4 0 2 5 Theyenow, ss .....3 0 0 4 2 Sherdel, p ......3 0 0 0 1

Totals ........ 33 5 8 27 7 Kelly, 1b ...... 3 0 1 10 Jonnard, p ...... 0 0 0 Huntzinger, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 Lindstrom, xxx ....1 0 0 0

Totals ......38 1 13 27 10 x-batted for Jonannd in 5th. xx-batted for Maun in 7th. xxx-batted for Huntsinger in 9th.

Theyenow to Bottomley. Bases on balls, off Watson 1; Ryan 2; Hunt zinger 1; Sherdell 1. Strucko : 'w Rvan 1; Sherdel 6. Hits off Wats. 2 in 1-3 innings; Ryan, 4 in 2 2-3; Jonnard 1 in 2 innings; Maun 1 in 2; Huntzinger none in 2. Umpires, Sweeney and Quigley. Time. 1:35.

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# **BRAVES DEFEATED** BY PIRATES 5 TO 4

BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- The Pittsrgh Pirates defeated Boston 5 to 4 here today. The principal factor to Pittsburgh's victory was a home run by Earl Smith in the eighth inning with Grimm on base.

Pittsburgh ......110 000 120 -5 14 2 

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE CITY RESIDENCE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Betty Jane Stevenson, deceased, South door of the Court House, to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, real estate as follows:

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# **TODAY'S STANDING**

American League

Philadelphia .........51 87

American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

American League Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 5.

National League St. Louis, 5; New York, 1. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Pittsburgh, 5 loston, 4. Only games s duled.

Minneapolis-Paul, wet grounds. Kansas City Milwaukee, 4-4.

# CHUCKER

Holds Cleveland to Four Hits and St. to 0-Robertson and Jacobson Get

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. - Urban GIANTS PRACTICALLY Shocker was in good form today, holding the Cleveland team to four hits, thus enabling the Browns to take today's game 5 to 0. Gene Rob-crtson and Bill Jacobson of the local One and a Fraction Points Stand Beeam batted out home runs.

Gully, cf

x-batted for Roy in 9th. xx-batted for Wyatt in 9th. Williams, If ......3 McManus, 2b .....2 1

thence north 80 feet, thence Two base hits, Stephenson. Three west 56 feet and thence base hit, Sisler. Home runs,, Robert-

son, Jacobson. Double plays, Robertson to Sisler; Knode to Yoter to Stephenson. Bases on halls, off Shocker 1. Struckout by Roy 3; Shocker

Dr. A. E. Prince of Springseen at the office of the un- field, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat The Farmers State Bank & patients in Jacksonville the 1st Thursday of each month New York .. 80 at the Dunlap Hotel.

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# CUBS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RING'S WILDNESS

Over Right Field Wall and Accounts for Six Runs but His Errors Lose Game for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-Chicago took advantage of Ring's wild- Philadelphia, Sept. 12. (AP)-The ,461 ness today and took the first game of Davis cup, emblem of the interna the series from Philadelphia, 10 to 8. tional lawn tennis team champion-435 Cy Williams hit two home runs over ship, remains in the United States the right field wall and his bat ac- for another year. counted for six of the home team's runs but his errors in the field af- liam T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia lowed the visitors to score two runs and William M. Johnston of Caliin the sixth and finally win out in fornia, the American team, won from

Chicago-.422 Heathcote, cf ......5 1 2 3 Grantham, 2b ..... 3 1 0 Weis, rf ....... 1 Elliott, 1b ...... 0 0 0 Jacobs, p ....... 0 0 1

Miller, xx .......1 1 1 0 Kaufmann, p .....1 0 1 0 Ford, 2b .......4 0 1 Henline, z ......1 0 0 Holke, 1b ........ 5 2 3 Ring, p ...... 4 0 3

x-batted for Cotter in 8th. xx-batted for Jacobs in 8th. z-batted for Ford in 9th.

Oeschger, p ...... 0 0 0

Schultz, zz ...... 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Weis, Holke, Ring Sand. Three base hit, Williams. Home runs, Williams, 2: Miller, Stolen base, Cotter. Bases on balls, off Aldridge 4; off Jacobs 1; off Kaufmann 1 off Ring 8. Struckout by Aldridge 3 BROWNS BEAT INDIANS by Jacobs 2; by Kaufmann 2 by Ring 3. Hits off Aldridge 6 in 3 2. innings; off Jacobs, 4 in 3 1-3 Kaufmann 3 in 2; Ring 8 in 8; Couch Louis Wins by Shutout Score of 5 2 in 0, pitched to two batters; off

tween the Two Leading Teams-American League Remains Un-

NEW YORK ,Sept. 12 .- The Giants today got their first dose of western medicine and as a result their temperature decreased to the danger mark. While Brooklyn remained idle the St. Louis Cardinals plastered the Giants 5 to 1.

Pittsburgh continued its snail-like pace to overtake the leaders by de feating the Boston Braves 5 to 4. The standing of the leaders in the National League today is as follows:

National League Won Lost Pct. To Play New York . . 84 55 . 60431 15 Brooklyn ...85 .60283 Pittsburgh The complexion of the American League remained constant today, the three leaders spending the day traveling The Yankees and Senators traveled west to open series which will have a decided bearing on the standing Sept. 30. Only one game played today, St. Louis blanking the

Indians 5 to 0. The Yankees open tomorrow in Chieago, spending three days as guests of Charles Comiskey. From there hey move t. St. Louis, Detroit leveland and Philadelphia.

Grand receptions have been planned or the world's champions at each stop. Washington also opens in the west tomorrow, meeting the Tigers at Detroit and following thru th emainder of the western circuit. The standing of the leaders in the

American League today is as follows: American League Won Lost Pet. To Play Washington 81 .579 16 63

# RANSON'S CAFE Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. CHILI a SPECIALTY.

POLO TEAMS WILL

TRY AGAIN TODAY New York, Se pt. 12.-American and British polo teams will make their fourth attempt to meet in the first match of the series for the international cup tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Meadow Brook club. The second contest is slated for Tuesday of next week and the third tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

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RETURNS TO VIRGINIA Mrs. Laura Biddlecome return ed to her home in Virginia yes terday after visiting in Jackson-ville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Finney.

NOTICE M. T. Layman, Attorney at law, Jacksonville, Ill. Office in Morrison block. Phone 703.

# DAVIS CUP STAYS IN

Cy Williams Hits Two Home Runs Tilden and Johnston Defeated Australian Team, Patterson and Wood Three Games Out of Four-America's Fifth Triumph

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB

This was assured today when Wil-Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Austrailia, in three out of

doubles team today coupled with the two singles matches yesterday gave three victories to the American team. Two more singles matches are scheduled for tomorrow but their outcome last four years the Australians have been the competitors of the United served with God. was the other competitor in 1921. Peter Akers spent the greater portion

the individual brilliance of its two president of McKendree College, the players, rather than thru the smoothness of team work. Pitted against a Labor School" that was the first combination that has played together school in the State to teach the hand for several years, and beaten in the as well as the mind and antedated first set, the Americans completely the University of Illinois by nearly played the visitors off their feet in forty years; who become the second the last three sets.

early lead in the match largely thru against slavery, that Abraham Linthe failure of the United States to coln hearing declared to be the greatproperly team up, and thru the su- est sermon ever he had heard, and perior steadiness at the net of Pat weeks afterward led him to say O'Hara Wood.

Friberg. Double plays, Ring to Sand American courts, easily was the star that marks his grave are these words. of the American team. Johnston's "Peter Akers, more than 64 years a service was sharp and he won eight faithful minister of Christ in ally fine, for he rarely failed to make returns and put his team in good position for subsequent points.

Tilden had his slashing service at work but though contributing many impossible to secure workmen to contests in the past.

# FRENCH LICK GOLFERS PREPARE FOR CONTEST

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 12. Most of the 65 professional golfers who are to start play on Monday in the elimination round for the professional golf association championship practiced over the French Lick championship links today ,many of here his first and greatest sorrow. them playing two rounds.

The course is flat owing to dry makin; playing conditions better.

Among the contenders who have no yet arrived are Gene Sarazen, defend ing champion and Walter Hagen British open title holder. They are expected tomorrow.

### PROBATE COURT

Estate of Augustus A. McNeai Entry of appearance of all de-pleasant. fendants on file. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts allowed. Estate of James M. Gard. Inventory approved.

Estate of Doris Pearl Shelton Petition for letters of Administration allowed. Issue to Lauren O. Shelton, administrator. Bond of \$100.00 approved as filed.

Inventory approved. Estate of Hannah L. Petition for letters of Adminiliam F. Carroll, administrator.

Bond of \$100.00 approved as fil-Estate of Frank M. Hamilton Petition for letters of Administration allowed. Issue to Adelia M. Hamilton, administratrix.

Bond of \$500.00 approved as fil-Estate of Edward Carrigan. Inventory approved.

Estate of Henry W. Sears. Inventory approved.

Estate of Alice A. Cox. Final Report approved. Estate closed and Administrator discharged. Estate of Elmer F. Plank. Report of administrator preliminary to petition for sale of real estate

to pay debts approved. Estate of Celia Ann Sears. In ventory approved. Estate of Nannie E. Scott. Report of Executor filed and ap-

Estate of Allinson Thomason. Waiver and release of widow's award filed and approved. Petition to omit appraisement allow-

Estate of Elizabeth Henderson Petition for Goldie Hands for money due her allowed. Conservatorship of Laura Harney. Report of George H. Harney, conservator, approved. Guardianship of Henry Pullam and Howard Russel Seymour. Report of James R. Seymour,

Guardian, filed and approved.

Estate of Hattie E. Ericson.

Appraisement bill approved. Mrs. Bert Henry and daughter of west of the city spent Friday in Jacksonville.

> REMOVAL SALE on Fall Hats and Caps
> JOHN CARL

# SUPT. A. S. CHAPMAN U. S. ANOTHER YEAR IN CONFERENCE REPORT

acksonville District of the Methodist Episcopal church was presented before the Illinois Conference at Bloomington by Superintendent Arthur S. Chapman of this city:

Dear Bishop and Brethren: In this enternial year the Jacksonville District lays claim to more than passing notice, for without this District Illiois Methodist history would be reatly improverished. One hundred years ago when Peter

Cartwright, "After much prayer and anxious thought," decided to come to The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

The triumph of the United tSates the evils of slavery; to raise his children to work where work was not thought to be degrading; where temporal circumstances might be improved; and where the gospel could be preached to destitute souls who cannot affect the ultimate disposition by their removal into a new country of the trophy. The victory today was had been deprived of the means of America's fifth successive triumph. grace" he saw fit to come to the In 1920 Tilden and Johnston, the vic- Jacksonville District to constantly torious doubles team of today's remind us that we of this day, have match, brought the Davis cup back entered into a blessed heritage profrom Australia and in three of the cured by the toils and sacrifices of courageous hearts, who lived and States in the challenge round. Japan It was also in this District that

America won today largely thru of his days; Peter Akers, the first founder of the "Ebenezer Manual president, board of trustees, L. W. C. The Australian team gained its Peter Akers, who preached a sermon O'Hara Wood.

The veteran "Bill" Johnston, play- that my future will be linked up ing his only match in this year's with the emancipation of the slave." Davis cup series after having been Peter Akers, teacher, preacher, saint, supplanted in the singles by the and his body too lies buried within youthful Vincent Richards, following the bounds of the Jacksonville disten years of brilliant play on the trict, and in the simple marble shaft out of ten of his deliveries. His han- Methodist Episcopal church. He was dling of service was also exception- in all things a marked example to believers.'

All above middle age have heard papering throughout, and the one at the late Bishop McIntire tell of his first charge, of how when it seemed Oeschger I. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 2:22.

work but though contributing many impossible to secure working that he
as successful at the net as in many donned his apron took hold again of his trowel, and with his own hand laid the foundation for the building. Now I think that all can understand with what humility one must preach in that Evanston church, when he remembers whose hand had laid the hoped that the World Service chal-corner stone, and what eloquent him lenge would reawaken the Centenary corner stone, and what eloquent hips ad from that pulpit proclaimed the

love of God. And also in this District the immortal Lincoln spent seven years of fundamentals of business, meeting here reading and mastering the few weather, but rain fell late today, by his conduct receiving the sobriquet of "Honest Abe."

It was to this District, that in this equal to those of last year. Centennial year, is so filled with inspiring interest, that one year ago was appointed by Bishop Nicholson. Owing to the good condition of the district, I found the District in most satisfactory condition, and the year of the past decade at least. But constant thoughtfulness and kindness of my predecessor, Rev. E. L Pletcher, has made my work very

The District requires the services of forty three full time men. Several charges were left to be supplied, or Oakford I secured the services of Brother T. L. Stotler of one of the Iowa Conferences, for Nilwood I zecured Brother Justin Wilton, a local ing the year to make our preachers elder; for Chesterfield I secured the and officials dissatisfied with things latter part of the year a student, as they are. In every first and last Brother Ross Bracewell; for Bluff Springs I secured Brother Paul J. stration allowed. Issue to Wil- DuBois. The reports of these men year's minutes. For it is a sad story will compare favorably with the they tell. For they tell of seven Disother men of the District. Deaths

Nicholson appointment to the Carlin ville charge. He entered upon his task with his usual vigor, but middle November, one morning as ne was writing the announcements for the paper about the Sunday services, the Lord and Bishops of our souls gave him appointment to the choir it Heaven, and without taking more time than a Methodist preacher generally takes to move to a new charge he took up his assignment, and these of us who have been charmed by his sweet singing through the years, can readily believe that the chorus over there will be enriched by the sweet melody of his voice. In June the spirit of the beoutiful

ten months old babe of Brother and Sister Olin Lee of Forest City, Alta Mae, slipped out to be with the angels, and left in the home empty arms and broken hearts. Early in August Mrs. Symons, the

one who had companioned for forty years with our faithful paster

STATE ST. CHURCH

This is to notify the membership of State St. Presbyterian church that a congregational meeting is to be held at the church on Monday evening, Sept. 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. The Building committee will report. Every member is urged to be

diately for glory, and in an instant he had gone. All these homes have the sympathy of the brethren, and the companionship of the sympathizing Christ.

Material Improvements

There is great interest in material chester lead off by reopening the church there in December, after it had a new lighting system put in, al! walls refrescoed and other improvements totaling an expense of about \$6,000. This is now one of the neatest properties in the District.

Early in January the Auburn church was reopened after a new basement had been put in, a new lighting system installed, furnace procured, and walls redecorated at an xpense of about \$3,000.

The following Sunday Girard re opened their church where practicai-

In June Rubicon on the Rockbridge reopened their church after a basement had been put in. Chesterfield and will within the next few weeks churches of the Conference. Grace high type Christian gentleman. church, Jacksonville, raised an embarrassing debt of \$9,000. A number of the parsonages have also received attention, the ones at Concord and Jacksonville circuit have new electric Jacksonville circuit have new electric lights, Grace church improved great-their research there being 579 enrolled, of which ly. Chatham gave their parsonage a Curran was thoroughly prepared for the coming of the bride who took up

penditures for the District totaling

residence there in June, the entire ex-

The changing from the program of the Centenary to World Service has been as difficult on the Jacksonville District as on any other. We hat of the Missionary Societies have the right idea in insisting that education wonderful life, learning the go hand and hand wth their askings. So the entire month of May was given over by nearly every pasto; in the District to education and solibooks that shaped his life, and here citation for the World Service. While the results are not as gratifying as we wish they were, yet we feel the actual payments this year will be

Changes In Membership The Centennial Committee hoped that the decks would be cleared to make this the greatest ingathering like the man "busy here and there" we have let the time escape, and the Centennial year is done, and it has not come . eW still hope that there will grow out of this Centennial celebration such dissatisfaction with things as they are, that we shall determine bly the help of God to make the coming year one of great soulsaving endeavor. We have tried duras they are. In every first and last No. 3 leaves daily...6:15 a. m quartely conference this year I have No. 9 leaves daily...13:15 p. m. called attention to the story of last trict Superintendents, three hundred and twenty five pastors, nearly ten Four of our parsonage homes have thousand officers, and more than one been greatly bereft during the year. hundred thousand members in this No. 12 daily (ex.Sun) .6:52 a. m. For the seventh time, W. S. Phillips Illinois Conference working an entire No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m. had received at the hand of Bishop year, and reporting a net increase of only one hundred and fifty members No. 47 daily (ex Sun .11:10 a. m. I have tried to get the pastors and officials of the Jacksonville District to feel the shame of it, that they might settle to this task anew. That we have been successful will be seen No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m.

Rockbridge, Brother Thomas Symons, by the reports from certain charges. took a great longing for children and But in spite of it all some charges other loved ones that have found report a loss in membership, others the following annual report for the other loved ones that have found residence in the Celestial City, decided to pay them a visit, and became so charmed with the scenes that her spirit took up residence there also, and he has been left to carry on with her association only a other found report a loss in membership, others rejort the same as last year, while Ashland, Carlinville Curran Chatham Grace church, Murrayville, Petersburg, Roodhouse and White Hall lead in reporting enough increases to bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry on with her association only a bring the District increase more than the carry of t two times ahead of the entire Conference increase last year. And one Eldredge, our pastor at Loami, after of the first tasks we shall consider Paying visited his daughter in Michi- in the new year will be how we in Interment was made in Asbur gan, stopped off at Fithian to visit this age shall be able to reach the his only son stepped into a telephone people of this age, just as our fathers office to tell him he had arrived, but a century ago reached the men and received a wireless to leave imme- women away from God in their day.

Illinois Woman's College

It is the duty of the District Superintendent to report the condition of the colleges within the bounds of his District. In my case it is a very labored hard and effectively and has their quarters will wararnt, they one of the best reports of the Dis- have maintained the spirit of devotion to God along with open scholarship; they have inspired the spirit of improvements in the District. Win- they have sent forth one of their teachers during the year as a missionary to China, while five of the twenty seven graduates of the class wood work painted, floors recarpeted of 1924 have dedicated their lives to some form of life service. Perhaps the most noteworthy

achievement of the years was the securing Dr. W. N. Stearns as the teacher of Bible. His knowledge of the old and new interpretation of the Bible is not easily surpassed, while his pedagogy is such that he presents the new with such a spirit that all friction and irritation is avoided. Dr. Joseph Harker was granted a leave ly the same type of work was done the best he could, spending part of the time in California, coming back for a few weeks, then going for a visit to his old home in England, where he spent several months, being has out their property in good condi- absent from Commencement for the tion. Athens is expending \$4,500 on an addition to their church that will add greatly to their convenience, Carlike he will not need another vacation rollton has already expended \$8,000, for the next twenty years at least. The Conference may well congratuexpend \$2,000 additional, which will late itself that we have as the head make this one of the attractive of this fine Christian college this

Epworth League Institute

In July the Conference held its annual Epworth League Institute at Jacksonville. This proved to be one 173 were from the Jacksonville Dis-

The first year on the Jacksonville district has gone by on wings and with a devoted and loyal group of preachers, and a group of churches that have responded to reasonable reuests qit has been very delightful

### TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & ALTON.

North Bound. No. 70 daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago ... 6:45 a. m No. 14 daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago . . . 2:40 p. m. South and West Bound.

No. 31 daily to St. Louis .... No. 15 daily to Kansas City No. 17 daily to St. Louis and Mex ico, Mo. .......4:25 p. m No. 71 daily to Roodhouse ....

Arriving From South.

No. 16 from St. Louis and Mexico Mo. daily .......12:35 p. m. No. 30 from St. Louis, daily except Sunday .....9:35 p. m.
No. 30 from St. Louis, Sunday
only .........10:80 p. m.

WABASH

No. 8 leaves daily...12:56 a. m. No. 4 leaves daily ....8:20 a. m. No. 12 leaves daily ... 9:06 p. m. No. 72 leaves daily (ex. Sunday) local freight Accommodation

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> Bergschneider, a daughter, OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL Mrs. Koening was able to leave the hospital Friday for her hom on East Court street. Mrs. Leslie Gray returned to her home in Alexander Friday. EHNIE'S Week-End Special

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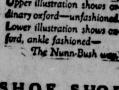


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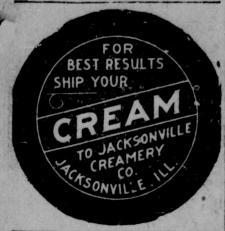
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FOR RENT-5 room upstairs flat, all or part. P. W. Fox, 109 S. West street. 9-4-tf

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FOR RENT-Store room, 227 State, 20x80, apply to Len G.

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FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house, 529 Hardin avenue. Car McGinnis Shoe Store. 9-13-3t

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FOR RENT-Modern eight room house, west side. Phone 968-W.

8-28-tf

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FOR SALE-Good violin, three quarter size. Phone 298.

FOR SALE—Good trees and nice shrubbery at wholesale prices. Jacksonville Nursery. Phone

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oil stove. 441 South Clay ave. FOR SALE-2 houses, and lots

extra good milk cow with calf, also good cook stove and one heater. Perry Bump, 823 S. 9-12-3.t Diamond street.

FOR SALF-Seed rye. Earl Cox Phone 5704. 9-10-51

FOR SALE—Household goods, Friday and Saturday. 316 Franklin street. Phone 915.

FOR SALE—Eight room modern house. Fine location, Price very reasonable if sold before Sept. 20th. Call in person. 745 9-12-5t. West North.

FOR SALE—Extra good purebred shorthorn roan bull. J. D. Robinson, east of County Form

FOR SALE-One furnace: one set buggy wheels; one set single driving harness, one cord tire size 33x3; dining table; two overcoats size 38. Phone 561. FOR SALE- Red male calf.

Clover hay. Call 32 Woodson

# Market Report

# WHEAT CONTINUES ITS UPWARD TREND

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Persisent bearing on the commission houses with seaboard connections brought about a new advance in wheat values today. The market closed firm at 1c to 18c net gain, December \$1.33- to \$1.333 and May \$1,401 to \$1.402, with corn c to 13c down, oats ac to 1c; and rovisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 37c.

Indications pointed to a liberal export business in wneat altho in less amount than was the case yesterday. The fact Liverpool quotations were decidedly higher helped to strengthen values here a week, modern. Phone 1591Z. and so likewise did stormy weather over the prairie provinces of Canada, a serious hindrance to FOR RENT-Two or four modern threshing and a likely cause of additional crop damage.

> Reports of a much smaller world's crop than a year ago, and especially a general lowering of European estimates of yield, were an accepted explanation of a big share of the broadening interest shown in the wheat market. Ready absorption of spring wheat in the northwestern states together with active demand for flour was also given considerable notice.

Selling to realize profits was heavy at times, but was without much lasting effect.

Warmer temperatures likely to 9-7-tf promote the welfare of the corn 000. crop eased down the corn market. notwithstanding rallies due to wheat strength. Upturns in the price of oats came about chiefly as a result of better shipping demand from the southwest.

> lifted the provisions market. FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Grapes. Phone

FOR SALE-Household furniture 730 West State street. 9-13-3t

FOR SALE-1 roll top desk in Alexander close. good condition. Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE-One ton International truck, 1921 model, A-1 condition. 1334 S. East st. 9-6-6t block from square. Inquire FOR SALE—Seed rye, L. A. Reed Phone 844.—L. Frank.

phone 5907. 8-29-tf FOR SALE-One furnace; one set buggy wheels; one set two overcoats size 38. Phone

please call in person. Do not FOR SALE - Winona wagon; shorthorn bull: McDonald pit-less farm scales; New wagon changed to slightly easier; offer- Armour pfd box "wide". New Deere Splky. Jones Phone 5417 fair. Paul Jones. Phone 5417. 9-13-2t

> FOR SALE, RENT or TRADE -Good farms, always. G. D. Barnes, Manchester, Ill. 9-2 1m

> FOR SALE-6 room house, good condition, good location, part-ly modern. No realtors. Phone

6-3-tf FOR SALE-Green and ripe to- Sept . 1274

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Barr. ed kock pullets. All sizes, 50c Dec .. 54 @534 544 to \$1.50 each. Several varieties May . 581@58 haby chicks \$8.50 per 100. LARD— Phillips Produce Co., telephone Oct ... 8-13-1 mo. Jan ..

FOR SALES OR EXCHANGES ON farm lands or city property, see | Sept W. H. Naylor, 2211 South Sandy street. Phone 431. 6-15-tf

FOR SALE-Four room house, three large lots, beautiful loeation, near car line, well, cis tern, outbuildings, good repair electric light. N. W. Cor. W State and Chestnuts streets Jacksonville III. Write Owner 819-118 North LaSalle St., Chi cago, Ill.

# 9-11-tf. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Small white box contain ing jewelry. Valuable on ac count of associations. Libera reward for return to Journa

FOR SALE-Pure bred Whit Leghorn hens and pullets Cheap if taken at once. Phone 5873.

LOST-Near Douglas or Pacific ber goods; about 12 pieces, including 2 water-bottles, etc Return to Pacific Hotel. receive reward.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE repaired, refinished. Rodgers street. Phone 1259 V. 50 years experience. Chas. Antreter.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Cattle-Uneven week-end market 4.000 better grades most killing classes moderately active, steady; others duil weak; lower grades grassy and short fed weighty native steer predominating in run outlook very narrow; strictly choice handyweight steers to shippers \$11.25; next highest price \$10.75; paid for mixed steers and heifer yearlings and handyweight steers. lew weighty bullocks over \$9.50: bulk \$7,50@9,25; grassy natives averaging \$10.50 to around 1,200 pounds downward to \$6.50 in instances she stock run largely grass cows and helfers; trade hits and miss affair; clearance poor at ers 50c lower; good to choice kind 11.00; few above that price; canners fairly active \$2.75@3.00; most stockers and feeders in de-

mand. Hogs-19,000. Steady to 10c and light lights largely 15c to more lower. 25c up; lower grades and weighty butchers slow little change; top \$10.40; bulk good and choice 160 325 pound weight \$9.00@ 10.35; better 140 to 150 pound next week. average mostly \$9.50@9.80; bulk weight slaughter pigs largely \$8 @ 8.75. estimated holdover 10,-

Sheep-29,000. Slow. uneven; fat lambs steady to 25c lower: spots off more; bulk natives 13.50 @13.75; few to city butchers 14; scrting moderate; bulk westerns \$14.00@14.25; top \$14.25; sheep Higher quotations on hogs strong to 25c higher; odd lots fat fractional recessions. ewes \$4.75@6.50.

# CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. - Cash wheat today showed considerable activity with prices 1c@2c higher compared with yesterday's

The trading basis was firm. Shipping sales here were 473,000 bushels of which 460,000 bushels were to exporters. Charters to Buffalo and Georgian Bay totalled 800,000 bushels. The seaboard estimated that 50,000 to 1,000 .-000 bushels of wheat had been worked for export.

Corn was strong and the demand good, with prices unchanged single driving harness; one cord to ic better. The trading basis tire, size 33x3; dining table; was 1@1c easier. Shipping sales two overcoats size 38. Phone here were 125,000 bushels all do-9-12-3t. mestic. There were sales of 75,-000 bushels to go to store. Oats finished le@le higher in

000 bushels. Cars inspected—Wheat 281; Corn 219; Oats 294.

# CHICAGO TUTURES

Open High Low Clo WHEAT-129 matoes, delivered. Phone 1544. Dec .. 134 @133 1344 133 1334 8-21 1m May . 1401@1391 1411 1391 1401 rail \$1.421; No. 2 mixed do 1.392. 41s 101.29; second 41s 101.3; CORN-Sept . 123 @1221 1231 121Z 1211 white 60c. house, 1 1-2 acres ground, well timproved. 1047 North West St. 8-14-1mo. OATS-Sept . 495 533 591 575

NEW YORK STOCKS

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	Asphalt 4
3	Atchison10
5	Paldwin Locomotive Works 12
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9	Chicago Northwestern
1	Crucible Steel
9	Erie R. R 2
3	General Motors 1
3	Great Northern Preferred 6
1	Great Northern Ore 2
1	Pan American
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2	Sears Roebuck 10
	Sinclair Oil
	Stewart Warner 5
	Studebaker
	St. Paul Common 1
	St Paul Preferred 9

# Peoria Livestock

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Potatoes native steers here, four loads MONEY TO LOAN-On drainage generally good; trade stronger on holder steers steady at \$9.25; district or prairie farm land at Early Ohios. Receipts 82 cars; westerns \$5.40; no fat light 54 percent. for 10 to 20 years. total U. S. shipment \$7.00; Min-yearlings here; light yealers \$11; The percent for 10 to 20 years. Write to C. E. Stetson. White Hall.

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total U. S. shipment \$7.00; Min-resota sacked early Ohios \$1.25

(1.35; bulk round whites \$1.40

(2.25; bollogra bulk \$3.50 (2.25; bollogra bulk \$3.50 (4.25).

Sheep—500. Lambs steady to strong; top and bulk \$13.50; cull \$1.65; sacked Early Ohios \$1.45; \$7.00; sheep slow; few light killing ewes \$5.00; good breeding ewes \$8.00 (2.85).

# MARKET IS DULLEST IN SEVERAL WEEKS

By The Associated Press

FINANCIAL 20 Ind. 20 Rail. Thursday ... 100.82 89.45 Week ago ...100.43 89.17 High 1924 ...104:13

Low 1924 ... 90.27 81.00

Total sales 574,800. Total bond sales \$9,930,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Stock prices moved irregularly within a narrow trading area in today's market, one of the dullest sessions

in recent weeks. Two contrasting features were week's sharp decline; bull's weak the strength of the railroad shares bulk bologna \$3.75@4.35; veal- and the weakness of the oils.

Selling of the oil shares, which been strong all week unhad doubtedly was based on the announcement of gasoline price reductions and the fear of a further cut in crude prices. Marland, higher; better light weight show- Houston, Sinclair preferrred and ing full advance; slaughter pigs tidewater all closed a point or

Buying of the railroad shares was in anticipation of favorable August earnings statements which begin to make their appearance

Nickel Plate, Norfolk & Westpacking sows \$8.70 @ 8.95; strong ern, Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line Delaware and Hudson, New York, Ontario and Western, St. Louis Southwestern and Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred showed gains of one to 21 points.

The three leading industrial issues—U. S. Steel common, Baldwin and American Can were unusually quiet, closing at small

Call money held at 2 percent all day.

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Sept. 12.-Cattle -2,000; grain fed steers slow 10 25c decline; early top handy \$10.25; grassers steady \$6.00@ .25; she stock scarce, few grass cows \$3.50@4.00; canners and cutters fairly active; other classes. generally steady.

Hogs-4,500; shipper market 10@15c higher; top \$9.90; packer market 5@10c higher; top \$9.65; bulk sales \$9.20@9.80; packing sows \$8.20@8.60.

Sheep--2,000; killers steady; fed clipped lambs \$12.15@12.25; feeding lambs around \$12.50.

### CHICAGO STOCKS

Shipping sales here were 120, Swift International ..... 26

NEW YORK GRAIN New York, Sept. 12.-Spot firm; No. 1 dark northern spring i. f. Lake and rail \$1.541; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. lake and rail \$1.441; No. 1 Manitoba do \$1.60; No. 2 mixed Durum do \$1.451. Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. track New York lake and Oats-spot; firmer; No.

# CHICAGO BUTTER

MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Following a 1 to 1c advance the butter market ruled steady and firm 13.37 with trading fair. Supplies, which were burdensome, 12.00 ample to meet buyers' needs 12.25 Dealers as a rule were free sellers but buyers operated close to requirements. Centralized car-

market was steady with trading sellers found it difficult to in- 29; fowls 24@31;.

terest buyers. Fresh butter 91 score 37; 90 21 @ 34. 113 score 36; 89 score 35; 88 score 34; 87 score 33; 86 score 32. Centralized carlots—90 score 36; 89 score 342; 88 score 331.

Kansas City Grain

No. 2 hard \$1,204@1.30; No. 2 Cattle—1,000; red \$1.32@1.34; Sept. 1.203 ask: \$6.50@10.75; beef cows \$4.00@ December \$1.24%b; May \$1.318 7.00; heifers \$5.00 @ 10.50;

Corn-No.3 white \$1.141; No. 2 yellow \$1.17; No. 3 yellow \$1.161; No. 2 mixed \$1.14; Sept. \$1.13 ask; December \$1.07 b; May \$1.091b. No. 3 white 491@501.

Faal St. Louis Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Sent. 12. -Hogs-10,000. Active demand for light hogs; most sale 10c to 15c higher; top \$10.60; one load, bulk good and choice 170 to 200 Peorin. III. Sept. 12.—Hogs—pounds \$10.40@10.45; some adeceipts 1,500; market 5 to 10c vance on weightier kinds early; higher: top \$10.20; lights 9.25 bulk 210 pounds and up \$10.25@ @10.35; mediums and heavies \$9.95@10.20; packers \$8.00@9.
Cattle—receipts light; market slow and steady; best calves killing pigs \$9.50@9.75; most packer sows \$8.55@8.75. Cattle-1500. Good part of re-

ceipts on thru billing; no fresh

NOTICE OF

In the Matter of the Estate of deceased Mary W. McGownd, deceased. Notice is hereby given that appointed Administratrix of the I the undersigned administrator estate of Frank M. Hamilton lat of the estate of Mary W. Mc- of the County of Morgan and Gownd deceased, have caused State of Illinois, hereby give no my final report and account tice that he will appear before the as such to be placed on file County Court of Morgan County in the office of the Clerk of the at the Court House in Jackson County Court of Morgan County, ville, at the November term, or and that I shall apply to said the first Monday in November Court on Monday, the 29th day next, at which time all per of September A. D. 1924, at nine having claims against said estate o'clock a. m. of that day, or as are notified and requested to at soon thereafter as I can be heard, tend for the purpose of having the for an order of approval of said same adjusted. report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and tate are requested to make immeplace all persons interested can diate payment to the undersigned. appear and show cause, if any Dated this 12th day of Septemthey have, why such order and ber A. D. 1924. discharge should not be granted. Adelia M

J. H. McGownd. Administrator. Hugh Green.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS State of Illinois

County of Morgan-ss.

In the County Court of said County, in Probate, September Term, 1924.

Crit Haneline, Administrator of the Estate of Augustus A. McNeal, Deceased, vs. Martha E. McNeal, et als. Petition to Sell Real Estate

to Pay Debts. Notice is nereby given that by virtue of a decree entered by the County Court of Morgan County, your service. Illinois, in the above entitled cause, on September 11, 1924, the undersigned Administrator will at

afternoon, on Saturday, October 11, 1924 at the front door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois. sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, to pay the debts of said Estate, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the West Half of the South West Quarter of Section Twenty-eight in Township Sixteen North, Range Nine West of the 3rd P. M., described as follows: Beginning at a point 6.363 chains North of the South East corner of said Half-Quarter Section, thence running West 4.191 chains, more or less to the South line of the Right of Way of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, thence in a North-easterly direction along the said line of said Right of Way to the East line of the said Half Quarter Section, thence South 2.80 chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, all in the County of Morgan, State of Illi-

of sale price cash in hand on day of sale, balance on approval of sale by the Court and tender of

To be sold free of Dower and

Homestead Rights of Martha E. McNeal, but subject to taxes payable in 1925. Abstract of Title may be seen at

the office of Wm. E. Thomson, Attorney. CRIT HANELINE. Administrator of the Estate of Augustus A. McNeal, Deceased Vm. E. Thomson

Attorney for Estate.

# LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Sept. 12 .- Liberty third 44s 101.31; fourth 44s 102.3; new 44s 104.28.

Peoria Grain

Peoria. Ill. Sept. 12.—Corn—42 cars; market 2c higher; No. 2 yellow \$1.23; No. 3 yellow 1.221; No. 4 vellow \$1,211; sample rotten and hot 85. Oats-24 cars; market 1-c higher No. 3 white 481; No. 4

# white 471; sample 451.

**NEW YORK POULTRY** New York, Sept. 12 .-- Live oultry steady; chickens by freight 26@28; fowls 24@28; express chickens 27@29; fowls Offerings were liberal, but 24@28; express: Chickens 27@

> Dressed-poultry steady; fowls Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.-Hogs-0,500; steady 15c higher; close weak; heavies \$10.15 @10.25; lights \$10.35@10.50; top \$10.50; Cattle-1,000; steady;

Sheep-700; steady; sheep \$3 @6.00; lambs \$8.00@13.50. Ladies' New Fall sample

Hats, up to \$10 values, \$4.98

The Emporium.

alves steady; yeals \$8.00@

12.50.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT Est to of Frank M. Hamilton

The undersigned, having been

All persons indebted to said es-

Adelia M. Hamilton, Administratrix. James M. Barnes, Attorney.

Horatio Green of Strawn's Crossing made a business trip to Jacksonville yesterday.

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# **DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM**

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BARB WIRE BLUES (Fox Trot) I WANT (Fox Trot) By Mound City Blue Blowers

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Orchestra **CHARLEY MY BOY** (Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus

(Waltz) Carl Fenton's Orchestra WHAT HAS BECOME OF HINKY DINKY PARLAY

(March Fox Trot) A THOUSAND MILES

WAIT'LL YOU SEE MY GAL (Fox Trot) EASY GOIN' MAN

H. E. Wheeler Company 215 South Main

patriotic songs with Willard Weses as accompanist.

The guests of the day includ-FOR ROTARY CLUB ed the following: Lieutenants F. R. Rantz, W. A. Fay, C. N. Kahl C. J. Hemphill and Col. O. C. and John Larson and Potter, all of this city; George Smith Stressed From Different View Points Need For Review Garm Norbury, Edwin Smith and Garm Norbury, Edwin Smith and J. E. Scott of this city.

Not All Bright Spots

the Rotary club at the Friday time. He brought out some facts tically a mile in length and which against us. luncheon by Chester J. Hemphill, about the Revolutionary period to consisted of military, semi-miliwas Col. O. C. Smith, veteran of their country at that time, for the interspersed with bands and drum warfare or commit any act of agtwo wars, and long identified number of desertions from the and bugle corps moved off on time gression against our friends and

In certain battles of that war, the club, presided and explained as was true of 1812. American observance of Defense Day, a them. He said that the coming time for taking stock of the coun- of the Spanish American war try's resources along the lines of found the country with an armed force of 125,000 and with no in- wanis club. There was the usual mass sing- | telligence service. The battle of ing and then Mrs. W. Barr Brown | Santiago was fought, he said. sang with great acceptance two without an adequate force or an understanding of the conditions. Getting down to more recent

days, Mr. Hemphill referred to you 133 1-3% more money the unpreparedness of the world than your 3% investments. war, the lack of experienced offi-Why not act now? Smith & cers and the fact that officers that did first take command had thousands of men under their supervision whereas before they had directed operations merely of hundreds.

The speaker said that with the ne reserve corps, that it would take six months to assemble an

army ready for action. Col. Smith talking of national officer of the 6th army corps area, which briefly summarized the purpose of this day of accounting. He said there was some opposition in some quarters to Defense Day observance, but that this came from extreme pacifists or from those who did not understand the purpose of the day. The homes, institutions and business of the land, depend upon the ability to defend them and then he asserted Americans are too prone to forget their obligation to

cause a risk of their lives.

The speaker bore testimony to the unpreparedness of many soldiers sent overseas and said manner presented the audience will inspire us all with greater Bridge Company, the Eli Bridge that he knew one instance wherein because of the lack of familiin beca

circumstances. He said too that some spots in American history such object. in which the nation had no cause for pride, that he believed in practically every instance this was the result of unpreparedness. the disarmament done to date was a snare and a delusion and

Col. Smith said that much of meant only the junking of the armament that is obsolete, while at the same time studies have gone on to perfect more sure and deadly means of warfare.

Buy Bonds that Banks buy. Equitable 7%, safest and tary men, but of our duly elected Congressmen that the surest way

# Local Defense Day Test Demonstration Is Success

for a long period of time.

The line of parade began at the Dunlap Hotel and proceeded east Avers National Bank.

Rev. W. H. Marbach and Grand Chef de Gare H. E. Bradney.

program began with the "Salute skeleton army now in effect thru H. A. Williamson and was repeatdefense, first read paragraphs led by F. E. Wanamaker and W. ate and distinct branches, confrom the Defense Day announce- A. Berryman. The song leaders sisting first of regular army; secwanis club. Mrs. Barr Brown then pleased the crowd by a vocal Reserve. chair to Mayor E. E. Crabtree.

> after war was declared he gradu- reserve officers to care for them. ated as a second lieutenant and

gonne Forest.

Capt. Day Speaks arity with military usages that the lives of 200 men were sacrificed.

Day. He vary any stated why arity with military usages that Defense Test Day should be observed. He said, he was aware from articles that have appeared particularly blessed and at fretariums, Illinois College, and pos-While opposed originally to in the public press thruout the quent intervals renew our allethe selective service law, he said nation that a considerable body of giance to the flag of the United Company, Jacksonville Machine that if it had been in effect when our citizenship has seen fit to States of America and to the rethe war came that efficiency criticize and condemn the exer-public for which it stands. would have been greatly increas- cises held this day as being a ed and thousands of lives saved. preparation for war. I am satis- SCHOOL FOR BLIND Col. Smith voiced his disgust fied, he stated, that upon more for extreme pacifists like the mature consideration of the ob group who obtained some promi- jects and purposes of this day. nence recently at Northwestern those persons who have been fit to university, men who would not criticize these exercises, are either

For myself, I have exerienced warfare in all its grim realities. I have had many of my closest friends stricken by shot and shell and have been forcibly impressed with the terrors, hardships and would instantly decline to aprear in this uniform before this gathering if I suspected that the present affair had as its underlying motive a preparation for another such experience. Yet it is the wisdom of not only our milito prevent war is by adequate preparation for defense in case of

The holding of Defense Day is not a new thing, nor was it inaugurated upon the spur of the mo-What is known as "National Defense "Act" was passed by Congress in 1920 more than four years ago, as a result of the collective wisdom of leaders in our national life and after the fullest hearing and discussion of prieties involved. It cannot justly is or ever has been a militaristic special study in New York. nation. If all the nations of the charge of aggressive warfare as is the record of the United States of America, the necessity of going thru the forms which have been observed today would be wholly

No Selfish War Motive The United States has never instigated nor declared war in any selfish motive. We have never engaged in warfare with the object or design of acquiring the territory then rightfully belonging to other nations. Such territory as has been acquired by the United States during the 140 years of its existence has been only such as has been received in payment of aggressors, and such territory as them the same privileges which dence. The speaker then quoted stat-

istics showing that other nations have larger standing armies, could mobolize more men quicker, See our new line of sample

Jacksonville's part in the na- and expend more money per capitional Defense Test Day demon- ta for the upkeep of an army. He stration was carried out last eve- said, the United States compared Mr. Hemphill turned back the ning with enthusiasm on the part with other nations as a weakling. are some spots which are not so pages of history to the Ameri- of the citizens and on a scale that Upon any analysis of our situation School students, the subject of the very bright. This fact was can Revolution and then quickly more than met with the expectabrought out in the "side lights" traced the military record of the tions of the committee in charge. demonstrated that a charge of is the Best in Illinois." Each on "Military history, presented to nation clear down to the present The parade which extended prac- militarism cannot justly be lodged essay is limited to 200 words, and

nations of the world.

Time Given in Past Wars thence south around the square flicts except the World War, ade- Jacksonville high school, which and finally passing in front of the quate time was given us for the will in addition be entered in the reviewing stand which had been preparation of any needed defense erected immediately east of the and yet the progress of modern best essays will be selected to be science, the perfection of the The stand was occupied by rail: oad, the ocean liner, the tele-Mayor E. E. Crabtree, R. W. graph, the aeroplane, the radio. the Illinois Journal of Commerce, Woolston, Capt. Walter T. Day, long range artillery, destructive bombs and lethal gases have be necessary for the confestants taught us that never again in the to begin work on their essay at Rev. W. H. Marbach acted as future will we be given the op- once, in order to have them in chairman of the evening and the portunity to prepare a defense of

to the Flag," which was given by has been afforded us in the past. It was with all this in mind that ed after him by the audience. This Congress passed the National Dewas followed by "The Star fense Act of 1920. That act pro-Spangled Banner by the commun- vided for the organization of our ity band and community singing military machine, of three separwere assisted in the singing by ond, federalizing our National members of the Jacksonville Ki- Guard, and third, the creation of what is known as the "Organized

Now if the great tragedy of war sion and Mr. Marbach yielded the should ever again be forced upon us, the rank and file of the sket-Mayor Crabtree in introducing eton force making up the organthe speaker of the evening, Capt. ized reserves would be immedi-Walter T. Day of Springfield, paid ately filled up with soldiers who a fine tribute to Capt. Day's war would be selected from the youth record. Mr. Crabtree stated that of the country. These selected the speaker was one of the first soldiers would be sent to certain to offer himself for the officer's places of assembly, and there they training camp and four months would find one or more of these

Fortunately the great body of The Col. Smith declared that went across the sea and joined the the American people, the millions the supreme test of service for Yankee Division. In six months who are neither militaristic nor country does not come from the he was at the front where his di- pacifictic, to whom the one posinulpit and platform or in para- vision successfully defended the tion is as repugnant as the other, des, but is found in the hearts of Germans offense at Belleau do not look upon Defense Day as men when they are called upon to pay their money to the cause or give actual service which may Chateau Thierry and the Arspecifications of which were

drawn up four years ago. Capt. Day in a clear, concise I trust that this demonstration

# **OBSERVES DEFENSE DAY**

Dr. A. B. Applebee addressed the students of the State school fight for-their country under any not fully informed as to the ob- for the Blind in the chapel of the ject thereof or else are suspic- school yesterday morning during while he knew that there were lous of the motive underlying a National Defense Test Day pro-

The chapel was crowded, for besides the students of the school a number of friends and neighbors came to take part in and to hear the program which was very inspiring.

The program was opened with mass singing of a number of patriotic songs and the audience then rose and saluted the flag and gave the pledge.

Dr. Applebee explained to the audience the reason for National Defense Test Day and why it had been designated as such by Congress. He also referred to the message of General Harry C. Hale to the school children of the United States and to the work of the Boy Scouts thruout the country, and connected that thought of loyalty and patriotism with the subject of the day.

ACCEPTS MUSICAL POSITION Frank Collins Jr., of Virginia and former student of Illinois college

as been appointed as instructor in music at the Western Illinois Teachquestions, theories and the pro- ers' college at Macomb. Mr. Collins takes the place of Carl Crilly who has be charged that the United States been given a leave of absence for

Mr. Collins is well known in muwere as free from the sical circles of Jacksonville. He received his Bachelor's degree from Illinois Conservatory last June and received a diploma in piano from the Conservatory in 1922. Prior to that time he graduated in pipe organ at the College of Music, I. W. C. Mr. Collins is a member of the Guild of

### EHNIE'S Week-End Special: Pineapple Cherry.

SPEAKS AT ARENZVILLE

H. H. Bancroft delivered a patriotie address at a National Defense Day gathering at Arenzville yesterday afternoon. The program was arranged by the American Legion of Arenzwe have acquired in that manner ville. Mr. Bancroft was accompanied we have promptly proceeded to by his wife and they were entertaincivilize, educate and bestow upon ed in the Herman Engelbach resi-

DANCE AT FRANKLIN

A dance was given at the pavilion of the Franklin Outing club Friday evening, which was largely attended. This was one of a series of similar events which have been given by the fall and winter coats on sale club during the season just closing. \$9.98, \$14.98, \$19.75, values Music was furnished by the Sargent up to \$40. The Emporium. orchestra.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **OPENS ESSAY CONTEST**

High School Students to Compete in Essay, "Why My Home is the Best in Illinois,"

will be conducted locally, with the As a nation we have always high school principal in charge. show that not nearly all citizens tary and other groups of the city sought peace and at no time have W. L. Kaiser of the local high The second speaker of the day were patriotic in the defense of besides a large number of floats we had any desire to engage in school will have charge of the

with the Illinois National Guard, army was appalling and many and was witnessed by one of the neighbors. Notwithstanding our are that the essay be written on existence that at least once in It must be accompanied by It was headed by the Communi- twenty years we have been called mounted and gloss printed photothe club, presided and explained the purpose of Rotary to join in the government's request for the accordance of Defense Day, a large said that the coming the club, presided and explained as was true of 1812. American ty band and the local howitzer ty band and the local howitzer company in command of Capt. Wesley R. James recruited to the decimal that the coming the command of Capt. Wesley R. James recruited to the manuscript must be in the gage in warfare for our own pro- on Saturday, September 20, and required war strength number of that liberty and happiness, which hands of the Editor of the Illi-105 by members of the local Ki- makes us conspicuous among the nois Journal of Commerce, in Chicago, on that date.

A prize will be offered locally In each of the enumerated con- for the best essay written in the State Contest, in which the ten p, inted with the author's photograph in the October number of

As the time is limited it will Principal Kaiser at the earliest possible date.

# FOR EXPOSITION

Local Exhibitors Will Have Two Booths at Illinois Products Exposition in Chicago.

Plans are rapidly shaping for the Illinois Products Exposition October 9. The local display will occupy two booths, and will be made up of photographs and samples of the products manufactured in this city. The photograhs will be of the institutions located in Jacksonville, and of other local buildings.

will be called early next week in display and arrange the other details connected with the Community display.

It is necessary to have the display material in Chicago a day or so before the opening, so as to arrange it effectively, and to prepare for the necessary lighting ! !!

The exhibitors who will take part in the Exposition from Jackand Boiler Works and the Illinois Woman's College.

FRENCH STUDENT OF I. W. C WEDS IN MICHIGAN Of interest to many Jacksonville people who knew Mme Ernestine Elsie Porcher, is the

announcement of her marriage on Wednesday, September 10, to Mr. Phillip Clawson Waite, of Oshkosh, Michigan, As Mme. Ernestine Porcher, Mrs. Waite was one of the first of the two students sent to the Illinois Woman's College by the French Government. She attended the Col tise in 1917 18, and since that time has been teaching French in various high schools of

Mr. and Mrs. Waite will be at Algoma street, Oshkosh, Michi- Pontius.

# **REMOVAL SALE** on Fall Hats and Caps JOHN CARL

CLINICAL ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEET

The Jacksonville Clinical Association entertained its members with an annual meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Peacock Inn. Dinner was followed by a business session, when the year's work was summarized, the secretary's report given, and a general discussion of clinical plans

The officers were reelected to serve for the following year, with Robinson. Dr. F. A. Norris, president, and T. G. McLin, secretary.

DANCE, AUTO INN TONIGHT Come, hear Miss Deatherage, Soloist and Entertainer.

Mrs. A. B. Smith of Los Angein the city at the home of W. P. Smith and family, of 872 North Prairie street left yesterday morning for Chicago, where she will visit at the home of Rev. Harry L. Smith. Rector of St. Mary's at Park Rridge, before returning to her home in Los

**OUR LUNCHEONETTE** Is now open. A nice variety of the dainty things you like.
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HERE FRO MCALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hull of Los Angeles are visiting' Mrs. Hul's sister, Mrs. Adam Hull, 600 on Saturday, Sept. 13th at East Independence avenue. The 1:30 o'clock at my residence visitors were at one time resi- 762 East College Avenue. I dents of the city and are being will sell all my household nore Masters, of 1800 South Main greeted by many old time friends. They expect to return to their and kitchen furniture. western home about October 1.



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# BEREA CHURCH TO BE ter. Pleasant Plains, Ill. Sermon—C. E. French **DEDICATED SUNDAY**

Dedicatory Services for New Edifice Will be Held Tomorrow.

The newly rebuilt Berea Christian church which is located six and one half miles northeast of Jacksonville will be dedicated tomorrow. In May 1923 the ground was broken for the new building which is being presented for dedication tomorrow free of debt. Members of the building committee include L. J. Stewart, chairman; W. W. Robertson, Harrison Robinson, C. W. Swain, and Harold Stewart and it is with a great amount of pride that the members of the church point to the beautiful structure which is now completed. Rev. C. E. French will be the dedicator and home after December 1, at 766 he will be assisted by Rev. M. L.

> The Berea Christian church was organized on August 15, 1852 and was known as the "Disciples of Christ on Indian Creek, meeting in Morgan School House No. 2." The first elder and minister was Charles Rowe and Joel Robinson and Wesley Corrington were the first deacons.

The timbers for the building were hewn out of the forest Wm. Robinson's farm and sawed lumber and rock for the foundation were hauled from Rock Creek. James F. Black was the contractor and the church was dedicated free of debt. The men at work on the building provements on church property. were boarded by Mrs. John

Pastors who have served the church were Wm. R. Grant, A. H. Rice, Austin Sims, Aquilla Sims and M. M. Goode. The church was inactive for some time prior to 1904 and in September of that year C. E. French held a meeting at which there were a number of additions. The church was reorganized and Mr. French LEAVES FOR CHICAGO served as minister for four years. The tabernacle was built in the les, Cal., who has been visiting year 1910 while C. G. Cantrall was serving the pastorate. In ium. March 1905, Mrs. C. E. French organized the Ladies' Aid Society which has been very active since

The program is as follows: 10:00 Bible School. Miss Bess Deweese, Superintendent. 11:00 Worship.

Doxology, Congregation stand Invocation.

Scripture. Solo-Mrs. Thomas Manches

**FURNITURE AT AUCTION** 

Sermon-C. E. French.

Benediction. 12:30 Basket Dinner. Dedication and Fellowship 2:30 Hymn.

Communion.

Scripture Praver. Hymn. Address-M. L. Pontius. Hymn.

Solo-Miss Lorene Deweese. Dedicatory Vows. Dedicatory Prayer. Fellowship Talks by Visiting Ministers.

Solo-Rev. Goodsell. Benediction. Guaranteed Phoenix and

Black Cat hose, \$1.50 value on sale \$1.00. The Empor-

CENTRAL ILLINOIS BAPTISTS IN SESSION

The Central Ilinois Baptist association met with the New Lebanon Baptist church near Oakford, Ill., on Sept. 9 and 10. The meeting was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. G. W. Boyd, at 10 a. m. The church was fill- time. The building will be pushed with delegates and ministers and state workers.

Rev. Mr. Boyd preached the annual sermon and Rev. W. A. Phipps the devotional sermon. The reports of the churches were encouraging and showed an increase of membership and im-

Rev. Mr. Boyd was re-elected moderator and M. M. Campbell clerk, and they will thus enter upon their eighth term of office. The board of promotion is made up of the following: A. Turner, Pleasant Plains; Harry Blakely, Kilbourne, Joshua Zetter of Havana; Earl Stern, Salisbury; Isaac Lippert, Bath. The 1925 meeting of the association will be held at the Kilbourne church.

The new Fall Millinery, \$6 values, \$3.98. The Empor-

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS ARRIVE IN CITY

Misses Margaret Grimsley and Agnes Mweady, instructors of the Child, Culture Kindergarten Class of the Illinois Woman's College, arrived in the city from Decatur, Thursday night, and among the shoppers in the city are living at the home of Miss yesterday. Eleanor Thompson, 819 West College avenue.

CARS WASHED As They Should Be. E. W. BROWN, JR.

VISIT IN INDIANAPOLS ers, Misses Florence and Eleastreet, left Thursday for Indianapolis, where they will spend two J. P. Lechleiter. weeks with friends.

# **WORK ON FACTORY BUILDING TO BEGIN**

Site of Incubator Structure Has Been Purchased and Work Will Start Monday.

The work on the new incubator factory building that is to be occupied by the Jacksonville Clothing Co., will start Monday morning, with A. L. Black and Co., general contractors. Sheehan McNamara Co., the plumbing contractors, and Warwick Jones Co.,

heating contractors. A contract with the general contracting company was ranged at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday afternoon, to the satisfaction of the Building Committee and the contracting company. The site for the new building. located on North Main street, was purchased yesterday afternoon from the Scott-Ayers Co., and deeds and abstracts were turned

over to the Committee at that The contract calls for the completion of the building in 105 days, with a penalty of \$10 a day for each day over the agreed ed to a rapid completion, and will immediately be occupied by the Jacksonville Clothing Co. the new manufacturing concern which has moved to this city.

Work of collecting the balance of the outstanding pledges will be started upon immediately by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, as it willrequire considerable capital to keep the building plans moving from this time on.

M. C. Hook & Co. Fire In-

TO LIVE IN NEW YORK Mrs. W. F. Brown, formerly of 622 West State street, who has been visiting for the past few weeks, with her daughter, Miss Margaret Brown, in Arlington. New York, writes friends in the city that she has decided to make her home with her daughter in Arlington.

Grapes for Sale—Cosgrif Food Center.

Mrs. C. VanDoren and daughter, Pauline, of Roodhouse, were

NOTICE TO FILE BILLS Persons having claims against Morgan County should file same in the office of the County Clerk not later than Saturday noon Septem-Mrs. A. M. Masters and daugh- ber 13th in order to insure payment at the coming session of the County Board.

GEORGE L. RIGGS. County Clerk.

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Bennie Krueger's Orchestra The

# Band MANDALAY — Comedian WHO WANTS A BAD Al Jolson With Abe Lyman's